Mostly cloudy, windy and turning

colder tonight. Lowest 32 to 38.

Sunday cloudy, windy and consider-

sleep ruins the complexion. Just like the loss of a compact.

GOOD EVENING

A beauty authority says loss of

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ably colder.

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132 GIVE BLOOD HERE ON FRIDAY

Setting the best record attained here in several months, the Red Schriver announced today. Cross on Friday received 132 pints of blood for the fighting men over- ernoon session in the cafeteria at seas and for fractionation to obtain the C. H. Musselman plant. The gamma globulin to be used in the morning meeting at the Biglerville fight against polio this year. On the grade school auditorium will be last visit to the donor center in devoted to discussion of spray College Lutheran Church here in November, the total was 124 pints.

A bloc of 80 donors from the Big-A bloc of 80 donors from the Big-lerville and Gardners plants of the C. H. Musselman Company played a big role in boosting the day's total. The Musselman men and women, wno were on regular pay from the company for their visit to the blood donor station, filled much of the appointment time from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Alwine Brick Company at

29 Walk-ins Helped

Of the 185 persons who had aptotal close to the 150-pint goal.

nounced by the Red Cross follows: on July 31, 1944, at St. Lo. zell Jr., Ray Keefer, James Heller, Arrowhead. John E. Caldwell, Catherine Mac-Pherson, Kenneth Knox, Clair Thomas, Gordon Webster.

Mrs. Lydia Augustine, George Orner, Harry Noel, Ralph Sheaffer, burg Post of the Veterans of Foreign Blaine Sanders, Robert Warren- Wars. feltz, Robert Heckenluber, Burton Wolff, Norman Shultz, Charles Heyser, Raymond and William Arnsberger, John Frederick, George White, Mabel Group, Glenn Rickrode, John (Continued on Page 2)

661 FARMERS

Six hundred sixty-one Adams County farmers, whose lands total 72,147 acres, have made application so far to the Adams County Soil Conservation District for conservation plans for their farms, Robert C. Lott, a director of the district, reported Friday evening at the annual conservation meeting at the

Court House. More than 100 farmers and their families attended the session, the largest attendance in the five years that such meetings have been held.

Lott's report showed that active conservation plans are being carried out on 362 farms totaling 36,168 acres. Practices and total acreage established so far were listed as: contour orchard, 988; contour farming, 4,392; cover cropping, 2,202; stubble mulch, 1,907; strip cropping, 3,405; pasture improvement, 2,449; tree planting, 268; woodland management, 2,253; field drainage, 1,583; crop rotations, 5,879; perennial hay, 504; pasture management, 3,030; wildlife borders, 29; and seeding pasture, 2,196.

"Stewards Of The Land" Other conservation measures es-

tablished, as reported by Mr. Lott, included 155 farm ponds; 7.25 miles of terraces, 21.97 miles of diversions; 205,954 linear feet of closed drains; 60.65 miles of open drains; 40,575 linear feet of hedges; 191,638 feet of outlets for watercourses and 6,155 feet of channel improvements for streams.

"The land is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, and man is but a steward of the land, responsible to God for how well he handles it," Rev. Robert Schiebel, pastor of the Arendtsville Lutheran Church, told

"Most of us would not even think C. Of C. President of robbing our neighbors, but we day in and day out rob our land through greed or carelessness. And in robbing the land we rob our chil-

dren and our grandchildren. Seven Inches Of Topsoil "And this particular sin of roboing the land is all the more shocking because this civilization we have built is based on about seven inches day. of top soil. Once there was nine

inches of topsoil, not so long ago, but now the average has dropped, and in some places, the topsoil is gone entirely. "We see what has happend to civilizations that failed to serve as faithful stewards of their soil. Once

the great civilizations that flourished on the banks of the Tigris and the illness. Euphrates supported several million people with food for all. Now (Continued on Page 2)

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 10:30 a.m. Rain to 8:30 a.m.

Fruit Growers To Hear Dr. Larson

Dr. R. E. Larson, head of the department of horticulture, Pennsylvania State College, will be the THRU RED CROSS speaker at the annual all-day meeting of the Fruit Growers Association of Adams County part Saturday tion of Adams County next Saturday at Biglerville, President George

Dr. Larson will speak at the aftschedule for the coming year.

New Oxford also sent a group of resident of Fairfield R. 2, and a volunteer donors here in the after- veteran of World War II, died Thursday night in the Newton D. Baker Veterans Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., of complications.

pointments, 151 appeared, a much Mr. Houck was a son of the late better proportion than in some other William Henry Houck and Sarah months. Only 19 were rejected. Forney Houck, Fairfield R. 1. He had Twenty-nine walk-in donors who been ill four years. He served as a appeared at the center without ap- sergeant of infantry during the pointments also helped boost the war, entering the service January 1, 1943, and being discharged October The list of Friday donors an- 10, 1945. He was wounded in action

Earl Schmidt, Kenneth Tawney, He fought in Normandy, France, Mrs. Bessie Smith, W. Russel the Rhineland and in Central Eu-Schwartz, Joan Louise Pidler, George rope, and had the following military Kennel, Mrs. Ida Roth, Norma Cole- decorations: Bronze Star medal, man, E. J. Barnes, Willis Weikert, Purple Heart, Good Conduct, Dis-Joseph Rosensteel, Charles Leroy tinguished Service badge, European-Millhimes, Harry D. Ridinger, Ken- African-Eastern Service medal, and neth Reinhart Jr., Mahlon P. Hart- the W-4 Bronze Star and Bronze

Funeral On Monday He was a member of the Francis X. Elder Post of the American Legion, Emmitsburg, and the Emmits-

Surviving, besides his mother, are two sisters, Mrs. Robert Creager, Fairfield R. 1, and Mrs. Sterling Stultz, Fairfield R. 2, and a brother, George Paul Houck, Fairfield R. 2. Funeral services Monday after-Cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the Emmitsburg Legion funeral home Sunday night after 7

Here And There News Collected At Random

Gettysburg, long accustomed to entertaining world figures, & once set its sights on General Lafavette when that distinguished Frenchman revisited the land which he had helped to free.

This information was revealed in a letter which was recently uncovered in the archives of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, by Dr. Leo F. Stock, native of Gettysburg, now of Washington, D.C., and one of the leading historians of the country.

In 1824, Lafayette revisited the United States. A former friend who had come to America in 1794 through letters and a passport given by Lafayette was John Dubois, founder of Mt. St. Mary's. Dubois later became Archbishop of New York. As President of the Mount, Dubois had expected the General to visit the college during his stay. This, however, did not happen.

That Gettysburg planned to entertain Lafayette on his way to the Mount is revealed in the letter which Doctor Stock found at the Mount. It reads as follows.

"Gettysburg, Nov. 26, 1824. "The undersigned have been (Please Turn to Page 6).

Has Virus Attack

N. A. Meligakes, proprietor of the Bookmart and the Plaza Restaurant and president of the Gettysburg an attack of virus. He is observing F. Kane, pastor of St. Francis Xavier his 56th birthday anniversary to-

The annual birthday party which Mr. Meligakes gives for his employes and their wives and husbands and which nets for the March of Dimes a minimum of a dollar for each year of his age has been postponed. It was scheduled for Thurs- Gettysburg College, is a patient in day and then Friday nights but was the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg,

MAIL CARRIERS ELECT

Wilbur Geiselman was re-elected president of the local Mail Carriers organization at a meeting, held burg St., a teacher in the Gettysburg bruises. They termed it a "mir- house abandoned. 53 Thursday evening at the home of High School, was reported in seri- acle" that he survived the crash. He crawled on, following the 33 Joseph Steinour, Mummasburg St. ous condition in the Warner Hos- The flyer told authorities he left sound of a motor, until he reached appointed Attorney Eugene Hart- 164-acre farm in Franklin Twp. to 53 Carl McCann was named as vice pital today, following an operation Brainard Field in Hartford, Conn., the farmyard of Joseph Kruszyn, man as master in the divorce action William H. Raffensperger and b3 president and Walter Sell secretary- Friday afternoon, her third in recent | yesterday for Buffalo with 500 who was cutting wood with a mo- of Jesse Marvin Roberts verus | wife. The sale was made through 1.53 in, treasurer.

Interior Of New Church; Dedication On Sunday

The dedicatory services for the new church of the Gettysburg Church of the Brethren will be held in this sanctuary Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the address to be delivered by Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of Juniata College. In the picture below, the flagstoned aisle leads to the chancel in the east end of the auditorium with the high, arched stained glass windows above the altar depicting doctrines of the Brethren faith that are exemplified in similar windows along the sides of the auditorium. Additional photo on Page 2. (Photo by Lane Studio)



of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, Biglerville Rd. will be dedicated. Catholic Church.

mums. The traditional wedding date a growing congregation.



MRS, R. C. TOPPER

The soloist was Mrs. Marie Rosensteel who sang, "Ave Maria," "On Continued on Page Eight

To Bury Veteran Here On Monday

Graveside military rites will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning in the Gettysburg National Cemetery for Joseph Malinowckos, 58, of Culpmont, Pa., who died on January 18 in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. Malinowckos was a private, first class, in the 248th Co., 124th Bat., Military Police in World War I, serving from September 20, 1917, to June 25, 1919.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, tysburg Post 15, Veterans of Foreign

TO UNDERGO OPERATION

R. 2, Sahm professor of Physics at a blood transfusion last week by aid. Edgar McDonnell Greenmount.

CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Miss Ruth Spangler, 18 Chambers-

MISS GLACKEN, Church Of Brethren Founded CLASS OF 1933 R. C. TOPPER ARE In 1790 By Rev. David Pfoutz; PLANNING 20TH Claude Corl officiating, and interment in the Taneytown Lutheran Cemetery Military vite with the Taneytown Lutheran

Miss Hazel Eva Glacken, daughthe Church of the Brethren, Marsh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Creek Congregation, will be Troopers Seek and VFW. Friends may call at the Glacken, Emmitsburg, became the achieved on Sunday when the new bride of Richard Curtis Topper, son stone, edifice of worship on the

marches were played by the church Pennsylvania Colonial style is a the spot where it is erected.

Carries Out Customs The Brethren customs are carried further with the inclusion of a pool in the chancel area to accommodate baptisms at any season of the year. The pulpit and lectern have been separated, so as to afford a better view of baptisms and other functions in the chan-

Window subjects again bring out the feeling of Brethren worship, and have been painted with that thought in mind. The doctrines of Brethren faith are depicted on these windows.

The cupola with a spire is erected at the transept, or crossing of the two axes, and in it is loorganist, Mrs. Euphemia Rotering. cated speakers to carry word or ler, Littlestown; Mrs. Robert Six known companies and corporamusic to open areas around the

> are provided in the basement, with Clyde Metz, Cashtown, and Mrs. several rooms for class study in Robert Rosenwald and infant the rear of the nave and a nur- daughter, Fairfield R. 1. sery for the accommodation of small

Has Large Kitchen

The kitchen is of ample size to enable holding the Love Feast in ing. the large room adjoining the

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Hit-Run Driver reunions" in the history of Gettys-

Emmitsburg, today at 9:30 am., The new church is located in an substation today were looking for a the college's 1953 Alumni Day on at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's open area with a background of hit-run driver whose automobile, June 6. evergreen trees to provide a set- they said, struck a sedan operated The Class of 1933 will mark its Soft drinks: Clarence Clabaugh. The ceremony was performed by ting appropriate for Brethren wor- by Doris Jean Sponseller, 17, of 20th anniversary with a celebra- chairman; Robert Shultz, co-chair-Rev. John D. Sullivan, pastor, be- ship. The structure has been de- Biglerville R. 2, on the Fairfield- tion "second only to the com- man. fore an altar decorated with white signed and constructed to accommo- Orrtanna Rd. a half mile north mencement festivities of the grad- Hot dogs: Frank Linn, chairman; of Fairfield at 10 p.m. Friday.

Sponseller.

Hospital Report

Dischages: Harry Heck, Gettys- U. S. diplomatic corp. burg R. 1; Mrs. Lizzie Garman, and infant son, Littlestown R. 1; Richard Fissel Jr., Gettysburg R. Sunday School accommodations 2; John Martin, Emmitsburg R. 2; Influenza Hits

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Baker, prepare food for "Love Feasts," 106 West High St., New Oxford, anprepare 100d for Love Feasts, low West High St., New Oxford, and class functions or district gather- nounced the birth of a daughter at flu today. District Attorney Daniel serve at the Guinter Memorial Hos- merit badge show in one section ings. Tables have been provided to the Hanover Hospital Friday morn-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Messinger,

Hanover R. 4, announce the birth Toilet accommodations are ade- of a son at the Warner Hospital,

his home on East Middle St. with an attack of virus. He is observing F Kane pastor of St. Francis Yavida Catholic Church. the Albert J. Lentz Post 202, American Legion and Gettysburg Post 15, Veterans of Foreign Deep Snow With Broken Spine

Riccio, 35, of Bristol, Conn., was Erie, Pa.

Doctors at Pittsfield General Hospital said he suffered a double toward a farmhouse he had seen Oxford R. 2. fracture of the spine, internal in- from the mountain. After an agonjuries and extensive cuts and izing hour-long trip, he found the

CHESHIRE, Mass. (A) - Edward | the General Electric Co. plant at

surviving the crash of his light plane to locate a radio beam. The next ham, daughter of Mrs. John Cunon the heavily wooded lower slopes thing he knew, Ricco related, he ningham, 137 S. Washington St. not held because of Mr. Meligakes' where he expects to undergo an of Mt. Greylock and a 41/2 mile was hanging upside down in the operation next week. He has given crawl through knee deep snow for wrecked plane, suspended by his Vincent Larsia, Abbottstown, and safety belt.

pounds of steel bands destined for tor-driven saw.

away, but one of "the big class man. State police of the Gettysburg burg College is in the making for

uating class itself," according to Charles Smith and Glenn Harner, Miss Sponseller reported she was Gordon Whitcraft, class president. co-chairmen.

predominant Brethren means of driving south when the other car A committee, composed of 1933 Maintenance: Frank Groft, chairexpression architecturally, and it approached in the center of the alumni prominent in civic, busi- man; Thomas J. Collingsworth and has been used here. The native highway. She told police she drove ness and professional fields, is ar- Henry Herring, co-chairmen. sand stone used in the exterior to the side and stopped, and the ranging the get-together. Climax Games: Harold Culp, chairman; walls is a further exemplification other car struck her left fender, of the program being planned is a Chester Small and John Stevens, coof keeping the building native to Damage was estimated at \$20. The "1933 Night" banquet at the Hotel chairmen. car is owned by her father, Donald Gettysburg. The committee - in-

charge numbers 33. Prominent Graduates

On the 1933 class roster are 12 Lutheran ministers, nine chemists, Admissions: Clair F. Gouker, eight physicians, eight college pro-Gettysburg R. 4; Frank Keller, fessors, seven engineers, five at-Gettysburg R. 4; Dolline Wachter, torneys, four officers serving in Keymar, Md.; Mrs. David Mum- the armed forces of the U.S., the mert, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. president of the Woman's League Juilan Estep, 120 Hanover St., and of Gettysburg, the acting dean of Mrs. Ronald Messinger, Hanover women at the college, a newspaper editor and a member of the

The field of business, however, 22½ Chambersburg St.; Jacob A. claims the great majority of the Yealy, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. 1933 class membership. More than 221/2 Chambersburg St.; Jacob A. claims the great majority of the Clarence Ford and infant daugh- a score of members hold positions ter, New Oxford R. 2; John Stul- of high responsibility in well-(Please Turn to Page 6)

Snyder and Superintendent of E. Teeter remained at home this pital, at Bambur. morning with an attack of flu, but hoped to be able to go to his office Lion, Pa. He is a graduate of Getlater in the day

School, 12 children of the first grade Orleans, La., where he also served

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses have been issued

to the following couples at the local court house Daniel David Hoffman, son of Mr.

Dr. George R. Miller, Gettysburg in critical condition today after fog and blacked out while trying tysburg R. 1 and Helena Cunningand Mrs. Daniel G. Hoffman, Get-Pasquale Raymond Lery, son of Emma Dorothy Houser, daughter of He freed himself and crawled Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Houser, New

MASTER IN DIVORCE

Marian Virginia (Huff) Roberts. Lee M. Hartman.

Mrs. Roseann Bishop Dies Friday Night FIRE DESTROYS

Mrs. Roseann Bishop, 88, widow of John F. Bishop, died at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the home of a niece, Mrs. Clara Fair, East Berlin, of complications.

She was a daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Chronister Hess, and was born and had always re- the large bank barn on the Sunny sided in Adams County. She was Hill farm in Quaker Valley owned the last of her family.

and several nephews and nieces. \$20,000.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dugan the large, L-shaped bank barn at Funeral Home, Bendersville, the from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and set his Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble officiating, loss in trucks, equipment and hay and interment in the Bendersville at about \$5,000. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday between 7 and 9 p.m.

covered by insurance.

Members of the General Committee and chairman of sub-committees for the Gettysburg Fire Department's observance of the 90th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg this summer were announced today chairman, following a meeting with co-chairmen, Raymond E. Menges and Glenn Weishaar, Friday the place. At 2:45 o'clock this morn-Named on the General Committee

are: Richard Cole, Billy Shealer, Harold Culp, Donald G. Jacobs, Don- the upper part of the barn, an ald E. Staub, Donald Hammers, examination disclosed later this Richard Finkboner, William G. Weaver, John Long, Donald Myers, C. William Zhea, Clarence Clabaugh, a bar across the barnyard gate and Frank Linn and Donald Baker. ommittees will be:

Town solicitations: Richard Fink- release the steers. boner, chairman; Paul Anzengruber and Robert Neary, co-chairmen. Richard Cole, co-chairmen.

Merchandise: John Long, chairman; Nelson Groft, co-chairman. man; James A. Shenk, co-chairman. baugh said. Fireworks: C. William Zhea, chair-It's more than four months man; Arthur R. Buehler, co-chair-

> Books: Donald Myers, chairman William Swisher, co-chairman. Other Committees Kitchen: Donald E. Staub, chair-

> man; Ivan Breighner, co-chairman.

Military affairs: William G.

Weaver, chairman. Rides: Donald Baker, chairman; Clifford Harman, co-chairman, Advertising: Eugene S. Sickles.

chairman; Walter B. Lane, co-

chairman. night, January 28, at the fire engine house at 7 o'clock, Chairman

Dr. Dean Olewiler will be the speaker at the Sunday evening service in the Memorial Evangelical badge displays will be on "action County Officials United Brethren church at 7:30 display" showing Scouts, Cubs or o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Dean Olewiler Explorers actually working at one Clerk of the Courts Mrs. Emma are under appointment as mission- or several phases of the merit Sheffer, Commissioners' Clerk Ray aries to Nigeria, British West Africa, badges represented, Dr. Tilberg said. to serve under the General Board Schools Secretary Mrs. Thalia of Missions of the Evangelical hoe and other Boy Scout activities Clapper are among those ill with United Brethren Church. They will will be shown constantly during the

Dr. Olewiler is a native of Red tysburg College and received his Gettysburg schools reported a medical degree from the Jefferson number of children suffering from Hospital School of Medicine, Philcolds, but no cases of flu reported. adelphia. He served his internship At St. Francis Xavier Catholic at the Touro Infirmary in New were reported out with chicken pox. as resident surgeon for six months.

Dr. and Mrs. Olewiler and daughter, Deborah, will leave soon for London where the former will attend the London School of Tropical Medicines. From there they will leave for Nigeria.

The churches of the Chambersburg District of the Evangelical United Brethren Conference have accepted the responsibility to care for the salary and program support of Dr. and Mrs. Olewiler. The Gettysburg church is a member of the

SELLS 164-ACRE FARM Harvey Starner, Hanover, as ad-

ministrator of the estate of Mary The Adams County Court has Wildeson Starner, sold today a

by Glenn A. Slaybaugh, Biglerville, Surviving are one stepdaughter, early this morning causing damage Mrs. Frank Funt, Aspers R. 1, estimated at between \$17,000 and

Slaybaugh estimated the loss for

Destroyed in the conflagration were the barn, 15 tons of hay and straw, 1,000 apple crates, a carload of baskets, a 1948 Chevrolet truck, another farm truck, 100 ladders, and a large number of other orchard and farm supplies. Also destroyed were a chicken house owned by the tenants of the place, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cutshall, and 30 chickens which were in the building. The loss was said to be partly

Save 23 Steers

Twenty-three steers were in the barn and the adjoining barn yard. but were released in time to save their lives. The steers were rounded up this morning a d was found that three of them had been badly burned before they could be removed from the barn yard Mr. and Mrs. Cutshall arrived

home about 10:30 o'clock Friday night, and found all as usual about ing they were awakened to find the barn and adjoining structures a blaze. The fire apparently started in morning.

Mr. Cutshall had difficulty moving it was only after his brother-in-law, Chairmen and co-chairmen of sub- Mr. Slaybaugh, arrived, that the two were able to open the gate to Biglerville and Arendtsville fire

departments each sent two fire County solicitations: Billy Sheal- trucks to the scene and firemen er, chairman; Howard Small and worked until 6 o'clock this morning to save the house and other buildings. Only the rain and lack of wind saved the house from destruc-Parade: Donald G. Jacobs, chair- tion before firemen arrived, Slay-

Firemen pumped water from & nearby stream.

150 SCOUTS TO PARTICIPATE IN

Approximately 150 youths from this area will take part in the Merit Badge Show to be held by the Black Walnut Boy Scout District February 21 in the Hotel Gettysburg Annex, Dr. Frederick Tilberg, district activities chairman, announced today.

Eighteen displays will show the activities connected with so many different merit badges, ranging from first aid to wood work. Cub Scouts. Boy Scouts and Explorer Scout units A special meeting of the General throughout the district are scheduled Committee will be held Wednesday to construct and operate the displays during the show.

Leo McDermitt has been named McSherry said. He urged that every to head the committee on arrangemembers of the committee be pres- ments for setting up the booths at the annex; Charles Slonaker has charge of working with troops, packs and posts outside Gettysburg. Charles S. Harris, scout field executive, is arranging for posters to decorate the annex. Other committee

heads will be named later. To Show Movies

The show will be from 2 to 9 p.m. February 21. Each of the merit Motion pictures of Camp Tucka-

Rubinstein To Be Deported

NEW YORK (A)-Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell has ordered a deportation warrant be served on Serge Rubinstein, Russianborn financier believed to be in the metropolitan area.

In Washington yesterday, Rubinstein was denied a federal court preliminary injunction which would prohibit the government from deporting him.

Rubinstein was ordered deported last month but an appeals court held up action pending outcome of the injunction move. The 43-year-old Rubinstein

came to the United States in 1938 on a Portuguese passport and later built up a sizable fortune. In 1947 he was tried for draft

dodging and sent to prison. His attorneys have argued that he has paid his debt to society and they do not consider draft evasion in World War II to be moral

SEE ANOTHER **ASSIGNMENT**

WASHINGTON (P - Ambassa- designing. All classes begin at 7:30 dor George Kennan, an expert on o'clock. Oils and water colors are Soviet affairs who served for five featured Wednesday evenings and months last year as U. S. envoy Pennsylvania Dutch and ceramics Wilmer Slaybaugh, Aspers, and in Moscow, will be given a new Friday evenings. All classes require Merle W. Wilson, son of Mr. and

ion between Kennan and Secretary Rhea Gingrow. of State Dulles was smoothed over last night by the State Department. A department statement Red Patch Ave., will observe their living at 332 Third St., Hanover. that Dulles regards the affair as sixth wedding anniversary Sunday a "closed episode" indicated the secretary was satisfied Kennan had not deliberately set out to assail ideas just expressed by Dulles. PCBL, will be held Monday even-

The statement, however, did ing at 8 o'clock in the basement nothing to resolve the apparently of St. Francis Xavier's School. real conflict between the basic ideas expressed by the two men. Dulles accepted Kennan's ex-

planation, in a face-to-face meeting at the State Department yesterday, that a speech he delivered Jan. 16 at Scranton, Pa., was not designed as criticism of testimony which Dulles gave a day earlier before a Senate committee.

Following the meeting yesterday the State Department press office released a statement saying Kennan had prepared his speech, cleared it with other State Department officials-then still working under former Secretary Ache- place at the YWCA Thursday eveson-and distributed it to newsmen before Dulles spoke to the planning to attend are requested representations Committee to sign the list posted on the bul-Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

Containment Vs. Liberation

During the political campaigns Dulles sharply criticized the policy of containment of Soviet powera policy with which Kennan has long been identified-and advocated a new policy of "liberation" toward Soviet satellite states. Dulles reaffirmed his belief in such a new policy when he spoke before the Senate committee.

Kennan, on the other hand, in effect defended the basic line of the containment policy in his Scranton speech and argued against the adoption by the U.S. government of any policy aimed at the "disintegration" of any

other government.

THEOLOGIAN

Dr. Paul Tillich, professor of liam Baker. theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and one of the foremost theologians in the United States today, delivered two at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. 106. Thursday. His subject for both lectures was "Human Nature in Existentialism and Theology."

In his morning lecture Dr. Tillich defined "existentialism" as the attempt to describe man in the human predicament of history. The problem of "existentialism" is as old as the myth, preceding history and philosophy, according to Dr. Tillich. "The problem of our age," he said. "is to rediscover the human predicament in existentialism.

"As a result of the advances of the past four centuries in technical science 'existentialism' has added a new element in that man has become a mere object in the processes of nature, reason, technical development and social organization.

"In the twentieth century 'existentialism' has tried to show that man has ceased to exist as a subject in the universe and has gained freedom. Further, 'existentialism' has attempted to give a meaningful expression to a meaningless world. Existentialist art, modern drama and novels all tend to express creatively the uncreative."

During the afternoon lecture in the Seminary chapel, Dr. Tillich answered the question, "What should we do with our freedom?" At this point, Dr. Tillich stressed the im- as guests. Members of the Annie portance of the existenial redis- Danner Club served the turkey covery of the human predicament in dinner. Tall yellow candles, ivy and theology, since no tradition is able to stay alive.

YWCA CALENDAR and toastmistress, assisted by Mrs.

The events on the YWCA calendar man. Mrs. Wentz read greetings for next week follow:

Monday, 4 p.m., Junior Miss Club: 6 p.m., Rotary dinner; 7 p.m., Beep bers. Cabinet and meeting with Miss Mickey; 7:30 p.m., YWCA Finance Committee; 8 p.m., YWCA Member- Sammel with Mrs. Jacob W. Heikship Committee: 8 p.m., Adult Edu- kinen at the piano; and individual Tuesday, 4 p.m., Teen-ettes, and anthems of the countries studied by

7:30 p.m., Annie Danner Club. Wednesday, 4 p.m., Blue Triangle Heikkinen represented Finland; Club; 4 p.m., Silver Link party; 7:30 Dean and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg rep.m., Miss Peck's Art Class, and 8 presented Sweden; Parker B. Wagp.m., YWCA members assembly.

Thursday, 4 p.m., Friendship Club, Wagnild and Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, and 8 p.m., Business and Profes- Denmark. Dr. Rasmussen showed sional Club informal initiation of colored slides of his trip to Europe new members

Friday, 3:30 p.m., Civic Nurse pictures with a running commenboard meeting; 7:30 p.m., Mr. By- tary. After Dr. and Mrs. Heikkinen ers' Art Class, and 7:30 p.m., In- played a piano duet, the latter ternational Woman's Club covered closed the program with the selec-

Saturday, Employed Girls' Conference at Washington, D. C.; 7 p.m., Ballet Class, and 8 p.m., Ballet Presbyterian Church School will

CHURCH NOTICE Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf. pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Right Hand of God," at 10:30 a.m.; Chris- marsky, 30, a merchant seaman, of tian Endeavor meeting at 7:30 p.m. Pringle, Pa., was fatally injured Tuesday, monthly meeting of the early today when he was struck by Women's Missionary Society with an automobile as he crossed Eighth the Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Slifer as Ave. at 22nd St. police reported. guests, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Cate- Police said the driver of the chism Class at 1 p.m.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1006, 640 or 725 — After 7 P. M., 751-Y

Art classes being conducted at

the YWCA include instruction in

oil painting, water color sketching,

ceramics and Pennsylvania Dutch

The regular meeting of the

Queen of Peace Council, No. 11

Grand officers will attend, audit

Mrs. Donald F. Heagey, Gettys-

burg R. 5 is visiting her son-in-

law and daughter, QM/1C and Mrs.

Warren A. Scott, Elkton, Md.

is stationed at the naval base at

Informal initiation of new mem-

bers of the Business and Profes-

ning at 7:30 o'clock. Members

letin board at the Y before Wednes-

of Gettysburg College, and Dr. C.

sylvania Society of Newspaper Edi-

State College February 2" and 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitzer, W.

afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at St.

lisle St. Friday evening.

tysburg College.

Broadway, Monday evening.

The PTA of the Gettysburg Joint

School district will meet Thursday

evening at 8 o'clock at the high

A dinner-meeting was held by the

Friday Literary Club at the YWCA

Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock with

the husbands of the 18 memebrs

original place cards decorated the

table. The dinner was in charge of

the committee of the year which

included Mrs. Earl Bowen, chairman

A. R. Wentz and Mrs. Albert Bach-

from Mrs. R. S. Saby and Mrs.

Henry W. A. Hanson, former mem-

Other program highlights were

familiar songs led by Mrs. W. R.

singing or reading of the national

the group this year. Dr. and Mrs.

nild represented Norway; and Mrs.

last summer, supplementing the

tion, "Finlandia."

Wedding

Wilson-Slaybaugh

The wedding of Miss Doris Slaybaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An apparent divergence of opin- C. Elsene Peck, John Byers and the Church of the Brethren, West- killing race. minster, Md., was announced Friday. Rev. Harold Z. Bamberger Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Fair, performed the ceremony. They are

Isaac M. Annan, 75, Emmitsburg, the Emmitsburg Presbyterian bagged his fifth in four days to the books and install officers. A covered dish supper will be Church, Mr. Annan's parents were become Korea's 24th jet ace. Annan. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. City, Iowa, picked off a MIG for Mrs. Emily Burton, Germantown, ace of the war. Quartermaster First Class Heagey sional Women's Club will take terian Cemetery.

to sign the list posted on the bul- Sought Six Months

day noon Each member is .re-CHICAGO (P)-John Joseph Brenminded to bring articles for the nan, 33, an ex-convict hunted for White Elephant sale to be held hte nearly six months as a suspect in a \$40,000 bank robbery, was seized by FBI agents in a suburban Rev. Edwerth C. Korte, chaplain Cicero saloon last night.

Brennan who once boasted he Herman Grose, president of Calinever would be taken alive, surfornia State Teachers College, will rendered meekly. No weapon was speak at the seminar of the Pennfound in his possession. Agents had surrounded the saloon, expecting tors to be held at Pennsylvania he might attempt to make a break.

Brennan was the third man seized in connection with the holdup last Aug. 1 of the bank of Lyons, Middle St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Ill., in which four gunmen escaped Whitman, Gettysburg R. 2, have re- with \$40,000. Brennan, Patrick turned to their homes after a week's Shue, George Ellis and Richard visit in Philadelphia and New Jer- Westerhausen were indicted in September for the bank robbery and their bonds set at \$50,000 each. Girl Scout Troop 9 met Friday All but Shue now are in custody.

James Lutheran Church from where the girls went to radio station Civil War Veteran WGET to be taken on a tour of Dies Friday- Morning the office by program manager, Wil-

LOS ANGELES, Jan 24 (A) -William Allen Magee, who joined The Hanover-Gettysburg Bridge the Union Army as a bugler when

J. Walter Coleman, Emmitsburg His death left only two known survivors who fought with the North in the Civil War - James The Monday Night Club will meet A. Hard, of Rochester, N. Y., 111, at the home of Mrs. A. S. Kunkel, and Albert Woolson, of Duluth, 140 S. Howard St., Monday evening. Minn., 105.

Magee suffered a stroke on Jan. Mr. and Mrs Blaine W. Hughes 2 and had remained in a coma entertained Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin until his death at the Sawtelle Pettingill of Rochester, N. Y., at Veterans Hospital Friday morn dinner at the former's home on Car- ing. He had enjoyed good health until stricken.

Magee sounded reveille for Gen The Bandarlog Club will meet Sherman's troops in their historic with Mrs. Philip Jones, 114 W. sweep through Georgia, and like the army so well he stayed in it for 34 years. He fough through Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parlett Wood- several Indian campaigns, chased side, Long Island, N. Y., are spend- outlaw Jesse James and saw acing the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. tion in the Spanish-American War. Henry M. Scharf, Herr's Ridge. They

will be accompanied to Long Island READING, Pa. (A)-A number of Sunday by their daughter, Miss influenza cases among students in Betty Lou Parlett, a student at Get- the Reading area last night caused the cancellation of two high school for the one week trip.

Two New Jet **Aces Crowned** In Korean War

SEOUL (A)-Allied Sabre jets destroyed at least four Communist MIG15 jets high over Northwest Korea today, as two new jet aces were crowned and a third pilot assignment, officials said today. Y membership. The instructors are Mrs. William Wilson, Hanover, in took over top standings in the MIG

> At least two other MIGs were damaged, incomplete Fifth Air Force reports said.

> Capt. Cecil G. Foster of San An-

Bags Fifth MIG

died at his home at 11 a.m. Thurs- Andrews, S. C., riding the hottest baugh, McSherrystown. day. He was a lifelong member of streak in jet fighting history. the late Isaac and Julia Landers Lt. Harold E. Fisher Jr. of Swea

Prices on the Farmers Market again showed no changes this mornpork, eggs, chickens and apples, were plentiful, but the rain kept many customers away.

Pork loins sold for \$1 a pound; cured ham from 60 cents to \$1 a pound; sausage, 60 and 65 cents a pound; ham reasts, 75 cents a pound; shoulder roasts, 65 cents a pound; backbone and spareribs, 50 a pound; liver, 50 cents a pound; pudding, 60 cents a pound and lard, 15 cents a pound.

to \$3.50 a bushel. Dressed chickens Relationships, will be shown. and ducks were 60 cents a pound. Cabbage brought six cents a pound; 10 to 35 cents each; squash, 5 to 15

cream, 40 cents a pint; potato salad, date will be announced later. 25 cents a pint; cottage cheese. 20 cents a pint; mincemeat, 60 cents a cents each; cakes, \$1 and \$1.25.

COLLINS GOES TO KOREA

WASHINGTON (A)-Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, left by plane today for an inspec-Far East Command.

He took off at 9:10 a. m., (EST)

Rockville Centre, N. Y., was said the trip had been planned Pitzer, Aspers R. D. booked on a charge of vehicle some time and did not relate directly to that change.

Chancel Of New Brethren Church

A pool has been included in the chancel area of the new Gettysburg Church of the Brethren shown below, which will be dedicated Sunday afternoon. The pulpit and lectern have been separated so as to afford better views of baptisms and other functions in the chapel. Services leading up to the dedication began Thursday evening and will continue this evening in the new church built of native sand-(Photo by Lane Studio)



Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

The newly elected officers of the Arendtsville Fire Company are:
President, Arthur Deardorff; vice president, William A. Raffensperger; secretary, Guy Cutshall; recording secretary, Glenn A. Bream, and treasurer, John Stover. At the January meeting plans were discussed and arrangements made to hold a roast turkey supper some time in March. More definite announcements will be made

five-day stay in Washington, D. C., was 72. tonio, Tex., bagged his eighth and where they attended all the festivininth MIGs today to take over the ties of the inauguration: Mr. and Twentieth Century Sporting Club top spot for flyers still active in Mrs. H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers R in New York and signed up Joe D.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schoe- Louis for his exclusive services maker, Tanneytown; Mrs. C. J. died of a "coronary insufficiency" Capt. Dolphin D. Overton III of Smith and Miss Marian Stam- in Mount Sinai Hospital, Miami

tain a group of friends this after- great right up to about 3 p. m. noon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the yesterday." home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. He was attending the races at Harriet White Annan; two sisters, his fifth kill. He is the 25th jet Robert Thompson. Biglerville, in Hialeah Park at the time, she clelbration of his sixth birthday said. Pa., and Miss Helen Annan, Towson, The new kills brought the Allied Guests will be Jerry Lady, Timmy Md., and nieces and nephews. The total to 19 in the last five days. Cline, Jay and Kay Collins, Arthur first," Mrs. Jacobs eplained. "We Rev. Gideon Galambos, pastor of Ground action today was high- and Margie Miller, Fannie Mae took him home from the track and the Taneytown Presbyterian Charge, lighted by an Allied patrol raid Swisher, Mikie Thompson, Snooky then called a doctor." will conduct funeral services today against a Chinese Communist po- Weber, Dickie Lawver, Keith Lawat 2 p.m. at the C. O. Fuss and Son sition northeast of Porkchop Hill ber, Ronnie Guise and Dwight hospital and admitted at 5:40 p. m. Funeral Home, Taneytown. Burial on the West Central Front. Fifty Shull Mrs. Nelson Weber will as- He was immediately placed in an will be in the Emmitsburg Presby- Reds were killed or wounded in sist with games and refreshments oxygen tent, and gradually sank the half-hour hit-and-run assault. will be served.

> The monthly meeting of the Bendersville Cub Scouts, Pack 77, burial would be in New York. will be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Grade School audi- ered the absolute ruler of boxing asked to be present.

day morning at 11 o'clock.

meet Tuesday evening at the home Club. of Mrs. Viola Ecker at 7:30

ing held at the home of Mr. and Yankee Stadium, June 19, 1946. and 55 cents a pound; sidemeat, 50 Mrs. Bicknell Redman, Biglerville, Ringside seats for the scrap sold cents a pound; cured bacon, 55 cents Thursday evening the movie, "The at \$100. A crowd of 45,266 turned Achievement Plan" was shown, out and contributed to a gross gate pigs feet, 15 and 20 cents each; Plans for the Blue and Gold birth- of \$1,925,564, the second largest scrapple, 25 and 30 cents a pound; day for February 23 were dis- in boxing annals. cussed. It was decided to include Scouts and their parents and for-Egg prices were unchanged, with mer Cubs and their parents. On large whites and browns selling for February 8 the Cubs will go to 60 cents a dozen; mediums at 50 church in a body and uniforms are cents a dozen and a few pullet eggs to be worn the entire Scout Week Strasbaugh, Aston Chorley, Calvin at 45 cents a dozen. One farmer from February 7 to 13. The next Fissel, Roy Bittinger, Ralph Waroffered extra large, fancy white eggs planning meeting will be held at ner, Richard Wayburn, Robert Price, the home of Mrs. Ross Schwartz Earl Snyder, George Hawbaker, Nina Apples sold for 30 cents a quarter on February 18 at which time the Blackwell, Billy May, Glenn Wood-Club will meet Wednesday evening he was 13, died Friday. He was peck, 50 cents a half peck and \$2.50 movie, "Den Mother — Den Chief ward, Guy Crist, Paul Huff, John

> turnips, 15 cents a box; pumpkins, ville Fire House is expected to be Deardorff, Elmer Hoke, Cyrus completed within the next few Bucher, Helen Van Buskirk, J. days. Open house is being planned Henry Donharl, Kenneth Lauver, Other prices included: Whipping for some time in February. The Howard Hemsley, Claude Racer, El-

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Monn. quart; bread, 20 cents a loaf; rolls, E. York St., Biglerville, moved and Mrs. Sterling Bergensmith, 34 cents a dozen; pies, 50 and 60 and Mrs. Wilson Shultz and the Monns. Mr. Shultz is a C. H. Musselman employe:

tion and conference trip to Korea the Biglerville Cub Scouts will be and the Tokyo headquarters of the held Monday evening in the Grade School building at 7:30 o'clock.

James Pitzer, who is a senior at Pennsylvania State College, will Although Collins will be in the arrive over the week end to spend Far East as the Eighth Army pre- the mid-semester term with his Marconi, 30, a music student, of pares to change command, he parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl

Home "Ec" Club Leaders To Meet

Eighteen leaders of home economics clubs throughout the county will meet Thursday morning for an all-day session on basket weaving at the Adams Electric Cooperative Building, rear of N. Stratton St.

Miss Mary Jane Mickey, county home economics extension representative, said the leaders will be HOUSE-WARMING trained is making woven baskets for flowers and in turn will pass on their knowledge to the members of their clubs at sessions of those groups. The course will be- their new home at Brown's Dam, Lauver, 2031/2 Hanover St. gin at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morn. near East Berlin was given by ing and end at 3:30 o'clock that Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gallinger to a afternoon.

Five meetings of county home economics clubs will be held during the coming week. The sessions include: Monday, 1:30 p.m., Biglerville, with Mrs. Richard Raffensperger; Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Conewago with Mrs. Robert Krug; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Littlestown with Mrs. Arthur Burr; Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Brushtown with Virginia Bradner; Friday, 1:30 p.m., Lincolnway East with Mrs. Donald Trostle.

MRS. McCORMICK DIES

day in her sleep. She was 78, mick had been ill from a heart ailment for several weeks.

widow of former Congressman town February 1. Marvin E. Olmsted.

coal 30 years ago.

Jacobs, a fabulous figure in boxing until his retirement six years ago, The following have concluded a died of a heart attack today. He The man who organized the

Beach, at 6:20 a. m. (EST). His widow, Mrs. Josephine Ja-

Tommy Thompson will enter- cobs, said he had "been feeling

"It didn't seem like anything at

"Uncle Mike" was rushed to the

during the night. Services In New York Mrs. Jacobs said services and

"Uncle Mike" who was considorium. Parents and Cubs are through his control of Joe Louis, during the latter's reign as heavyweight champion, suffered a stroke The Children's Choir, directed by in New York six years ago. There-Mrs. Kenneth E. Lawver, will sing after he gradually retired from acing. Mid-winter staples, including at St. Paul's Church service Sun- tive participation in his 20th Century Sporting Club. Several years ago he sold out to Jim Norris and The Biglerville Yarn Club will the current International Boxing

> Jacobs staged many championship bouts, but perhaps the biggest was the return bout between At the Cub Scout planning meet- Louis and Challenger Billy Conn at

Lupp, George Heagey, Wilmer Diehl, Dwight Rinehart Paul Hoffman The new addition to the Bigler- Richard Trone, J. Roy Diehl, Dale mer Snyder. Others Who Gave

20 cents a dozen; cookies, 30 and this week to Abbottstown R. 1. Mr. Woodrow Blackwell, Jay Currens, Melvin Mentzer, E. K. Albright, children, Pauline and Edward, Elmer Trump, R. C. Fink, Dale Slayfrom near Two Taverns, are mov- baugh, Howard Clapper, Ray Fineing into the property vacated by frock, Mark Pfeffer, Glenn Heller, Ralph P. Miller, James Toner, Elizabeth McGeorge, Robert Heyser, Mrs. Dennis Dolly, Mrs. Earl Mickey, Mrs. The January Pack meeting for Melvin Nary, Ethel Currens, Louis Hetrick, Janet Miller, Robert D. Fidler. Hilda G. Newman, John M. Diehl, George F. Martin, Hugh C. McIlhenny, Henry Neely, Norman Zinn Jr., Mrs. Justine Weaver, Earl Linn, Donald Horst, George E. Phillips, Burnell Day, Daniel Sanders.

> Russell Schwartz, Mrs. Ruth Mc-Causlin, Richard Heintzelman, Donald M. Swope, Helen Martin, Marian Rice, L. Merl Culp, Edward B. Bulleit, Dorothy Fidler, Betty Scott, Loring Shultz, William Bucklew, Wayne Byerly, Lillian Heller, Mary Lawver, Rev. Martin H. Knutsen Jr., Arthur Kennell, Mrs. Joseph Heiney, George Van Buskirk, Raymond P. Weaver, Mrs. Francis Weikert, Eugene Chronister, Herbert Fetter, Seth Hester, Howard Shultz, Bernard Maguire, Mrs. Olive Loria, Earl Mickey and Louis Hetrick.

The walk-in donors included W.

AT GALLINGERS'

An informal house-warming for few friends last Sunday evening. The affair was combined with a reception for the daughter, Jo-Alice Couch of Provincetown, Mass., who is spending the month of January with her parents. Miss Couch gave a musical pro-

gram on the violin accompanied by Mrs. Osma Gallinger at the Guernsey.

Miss Couch also gave a description of a pageant at Provincetown Charge Bus Driver HARRISBURG (A) - Mrs. Vance in which she took part depicting C. McCormick, widow of the for- the landing of the Pilgrims. She mer publisher of the Harrisburg Pa- was among the guests at a dinner triot and Evening News, died to given at Plymouth by M.G.M. Studios to the cast and friends as-One of the leading society fig- sociated with the premier perures of Harrisburg, Mrs. McCor- formance of the new movie, "Plymouth Adventure."

Miss Couch will return to her Mrs. McCormick also was the studio "Sea Waves" at Province-

ing and re-weaving injured fabrics. lington County Grand Jury.





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News Of Countians In Armed Forces

Pvt. Robert L. Baumgardner, for-

Camp Gordon, Ga. He is the son of sandy wastes. the late Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgardner, Fairfield, and a was a land of great fertility given nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charles to us to husband properly. But we

nephew, Ensign Paul E. Baum- rapidly being eroded away. gardner, a brother of Robert, has been promoted to the rank of Lieu- of the soil has grown greater with tenant (j.g.). Lt. Baumgardner is the years. Three hundred years ago stationed aboard the aircraft car- there were 450 million people in the rier, USS Leyte (CVA-32). He re- world. Today there are 21/2 billion. ceives his mail in care of the Fleet And so it does make a difference Post Office, New York City, N. Y.

through the new studio of Creative mail: U. S.-52183914, Co. F, 516 Abn. well as our souls. And if we lose Crafts, close at Conewago Creek. Inf. Regt., 101st Airborne Division, our soil there will be no need to The Brown's Dam studio has taken Camp Breckinridge, Ky. Private seek the salvation of souls, for there the place of that formerly at Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. will be no more people, for there Lloyd Baker, Orrtanna.

delphia Bus Driver Joseph Fox ment, and the laying out of a rotahas been indicted on a charge of tion of crops for particular sections involuntary manslaughter as a re- of the 100-acre farm. sult of the crash of his bus and a Chris Musser, York, reported on truck on the New Jersey Turnpike conservation measures on his farm. last September.

Mrs. Gallinger recently returned injured when the bus struck the a year's conservation work on the from a lecture tour in Dayton, rear end of a slow trailer-truck Musser farm was shown. John Peters Ohio, where she was the guest of at dawn near Bordentown, Sept. 6. presided at the meeting.

pounds of coal do the work which the Miami Valley Weavers' Guild Fox, who lives at Philadelphia, would have required 3 pounds of and conducted a course in weav- was indicted yesterday by the Bur-

merly of Fairfield, receives his mail- a few hundred thousand wandering US-52274613, Co. 6, BTG, SCRTC, nomads eke out an existence in the "Three hundred years ago this

have been greedy and careless and Word has been received by Mr. the great topsoil, built up laboriously and Mrs. Lauver that another by nature over the centuries, is "And the need for proper handling

what we do with our lands. We as Pvt. Leroy F. Baker receives his Christians must preserve our soil as

A. W. Butterfield, Gettysburg R. D., described the conservation work on his farm 11/2 miles north of With Manslaughter Gettysburg where an extensive drainage program has been estab-MT. HOLLY, N. J., P-Phila- lished along with pasture improve-

A motion picture made by the U. S. Two persons were killed and 42 Department of Agriculture depicting

> Venus is slightly smaller than the earth in volume and mass.



To Defeat Hanover Five 60-42; ON PLAN TO CUT Jayvees Lose Preliminary 35-30 SIZE OF SQUADS

A dazzling start and an equally fast finish gave the Gettysburg High School cagers a 60-42 victory over Hanover here Friday night in a believe their \$30,000 a year com-South Penn League game before approximately 600 fans, many of whom missioner has been crying in his were Nighthawk supporters.

The game was one of the oddest seen here in some time. Coach George Forney's Warriors rushed off to a 21-6 lead in the first quarter, radio programs. failed to get a single goal in the second period, were eventually tied NFL Boss Bert Bell has been at 32-32 late in the third quarter, and then put on a brilliant finish bemoaning the financial status of

SOUTH PENN

LEAGUE STANDING

Next Tuesday's Games

First Half Finals

Jayvee Division

Gettysburg at Char bersburg.

Shippensburg at Hershey

Chambersburg

Mechanicsburg

Shippensburg

Carlisle

Mechanicsburg at Hanover.

Hanover 35; Gettysburg 30.

Hershev 37: Carlisle 32.

Chambersburg 59; Mechanicsburg 44.

Shippensburg 38; Naynesboro 36.

15 were high men for the Herd.

By The Associated Press

GENERAL

and manager, retired from base-

RACING

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Liberty (WVa) 116 Steuben-

North Carolina College 66 Blue-

Trenton Tchrs 77 Jersey City

Chicago Lovola 75 Dayton 69 (over-

DePaul 58 Oklahoma A& M47

Manhattan 63 Lemoyne (NY) 57

mer New York Giant outfield star West Scranton - Scranton Tech

Carl Snavely.

at Hialeah Park.

Park.

ville 74

Tchrs 69

field (WVa) 62

TRACK *

division by a 59-44 decision.

to win going away. Coach Forney shook up his starting lineup and used Bobby Rohrbaugh, Jay Schmitt, Jim Skinner, George Penn and Gus Dayhoff as his starting group. They put on a sensational first period, completely Carlisle routing the Hawks with a fast Chambersburg pressing game coupled with some Gettysburg fine long shooting on the part of Hershey Rohrbaugh and Schmitt. The period Hanover produced some of the finest Warrior Waynesboro basketball seen this season and at Mechanicsburg

the end of the round the locals Shippensburg

seemingly had a fool proof lead. It was a different story in the Gettysburg 60; Hanover 42. second period as Hanover took Carlisle 52; Hershey 46. charge. The Hawks moved their zone Chambersburg 55; Mechanicsburg 47. dejense farther out while the War- Shippensburg 70: Waynesboro 67. riors abandoned their pressing game. Steadily the game closed as the Hawks tallied time and again on a fast break. Gettysburg failed Carlisle at Waynesboro. to connect once from the floor and mustered but four fouls, three by Skinner and a single by Penn. At half time the count was 25-22. Late in the frame Coach Forney inserted Skip Piscel who played but Gettysburg two minutes due to his injured leg. Hanover John Carter and Bob Hixon were also inserted but to no avail as far

The original starting lineup took the floor for the third period and the first Gettysburg goal in 10 minutes came when Skinner tapped in a basket to make it 29-24 after a minute and a half. Hanover kept coming and a goal by Study plus a foul by Frock knotted the score at 32-32 after 4:17 of the round. Three straight fouls by Rohrbaugh plus his one-handed stab, a long toss by schmitt and a free toss by Penn made it 40-34 going into the final

as goals were concerned.

It was all Gettysburg thereafter. hit from a long shot and Penn 55-47. The Trojan reserves clinched netted two quick tosses.

Schmitt landed a one-hander before Schue netted a foul for the the ball which opened up the Han- burg registered its nitial win of the over defense for a run of 12 straight league campaign by a 70-67 margin. North East 60 Lawrence Park 49 points before Schue again landed from the free throw lane. Carter and Sports In Brief 39 Olean (NY) 58 Bradford 40 Skinner played key roles as they entire new Warrior team played the final 2:15 minutes.

The win marked the ninth against PHILADELPHIA—Harrison Dil- Homestead 64 Duquesne 52 but two reverses for the locals who lard set a new world indoor rec- Irwin 81 Franklin Twp. 40 next Tuesday complete the first half ord of six seconds for the 50-yard Aliquippa 59 Ambridge 50 of the league season at Chambers- high hurdles in the Inquirer Greensburg 69 Uniontown 49

The Warriors reserves lost their established a new world indoor Mt. Lebanon 62 Dormont 52 second league engagement in the mark in the high jump with a leap Canonsburg 75 Burgettstown 35 Sachs' outfit encountered a poor sec- Villanova, won the mile in 4:09.7, Sharon 45 Farrell 44 ond period and failed to make use defeating Fred Wilt and Don New Castle 94 Ellwood City 37 of the free throw lane, netting but Gehrmann.

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Gettysburg

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Penn, g 5 4-	4 14
Hixon, g 0 0-	0 0
Ketterman, g 0 0-	0 0
Totals 20 20-	31 60
Hanover G. F	. Pts.
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Frock, f 2 2-	3 6
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Langsam, f	1	1-	2 3.
Williams, f	1	0-	0 2
Musser, c			14 12
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Gettysburg G.	F.	Pts.
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Langsam, f 1	1- 2	3.
Williams, f 1	0-0	2
Musser, c 4	4-14	12
Zeien, g 1	4-7	6
Baker, g 1	0- 2	2
Totals 10	10-27	30
Hanover G.	F.	Pts.
Funk, f 6	1- 3	13
Rudisill, f 3	2- 4	8
Newman, c 0	1- 1	1
Wallick, c 1	1- 2	3
Wagaman, g 4	0- 2	8
Rohrbaugh, g 0	2- 2	2

time) Cincinnati 72 Duquesne 69 Clemson 79 The Citadel 50 Totals 14 7-14 35 American Univ. 70 Scranton 63 Washington 75 Washington State 41 Score by periods: Gettysburg 11 6 7 6-30 Idaho 65 Oregon State 49 Hanover 11 12 4 8-35 Brigham Young 71 Wyoming 42 Officials, Fair, Staub. San Francisco 61 Oregon 57

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Apparently National Football League owners beer-probably the brew that sponsors the league's television and

the majority of his 12 team league But last night, the owners nad their say. In effect, they told Bell and anyone else who cared to listen, that there is nothing wrong with the financial structure of their Littlestown league. They did it by rejecting a Badders, f. proposal by the commissioner to Dickinson, f. cut squads to a limit of 30 players, Wolfe, f. thereby saving some \$20,000 to \$25,- I. Koontz. g. 000 per team a year.

A Slap In The Face As a result, each club will be Lemmon, g. allowed 33 men on the active roster Kunkle, g. with an indefinite number of "in- Harper, g. jured" players available if they Bixler, f. . have been on the required reserve Crouse, f. list for 30 days. Actually, this J. Koontz, f. means a club will be able to carry Spangler, f. up to 40 players. Players can be switched from the injured to the active lists as needs dictate.

The action was a slap in the face Spahr, f. . for the commissioner and he acted Myers, f. that way in making the announce- Reynolds, f. ment of the decision to the press He seemed amazed that even some Mummert, f. of the poorer clubs voted to retain the 33 player limit.

Bell has been crying economy Mary LeFever, g for more than a month. He has declared emphatically that unless the clubs economize there wouldn't be any pro football eventually.

Today, the explosive issue of which conference Baltimore will be placed in comes up for discussion.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results

Carlisle's unbeaten cagers assured Steelton 60 Milton Hershey 43 themselves of at least a tie for first Susquehanna 38 Hummelstown 36 half honors by spurting in the final West Shore 93 Highspire 61 period to defeat Hershey 52-46. Gettychurg 60 Hanover 42 Bensing with 16 and Lincoln with Chambersburg 55 Mechanicsburg Chambersburg remained as the 47

lone team with a chance of tying Mt. Joy 66 Elizabethorwn 37 In the first two minutes Schmitt Carlisle by edging Mechanicsburg Plymouth 71 Wilkes-Barre G. A. R.

the first half honors in the jayvee Nanticoke 81 Berwick 77 Soyyersville 86 West Wyoming 51 Despite a 28-point effort by Tom Erie Tech 68 Erie East 61 visitors. Gettysburg began to freeze Cross, Waynesboro enter, Shippens- Erie Academy 66 Dunkirk (NY)

Erie Cathedral Prep 72 Millcreek

California 65 Monongahela 52 Crafton 47 Coraopolis 46 Sharpsville 67 Champion 27 Games. Navy Lt. Ken Wiesner Latrobe 58 Connellsville 45 preliminary game 35-30, Coach Ross of 6 feet 91/2 inches. Fred Dwyer, Edgewood 55 E. McKeesport 29 Ford City 45 N. Kensington 41 Coatesville 66 Phoenixville 50 G. F. Pts. CHAPEL HILL, N. C.-Assistant Washington 57 Trinity 37 Rohrbaugh, f 4 5-7 13 Coach George Barclay was named Oil City 81 Titusville 65 Carter, f 1 2-4 4 head football coach at North Caro- Tarentum 70 Vandergrift 55 0 lina for three years, succeeding Shamokin 58 Kulpmont 39 Schuylkill Haven 82 Orwigsburg 44 NEW ORLEANS-Mel Ott, for Pottsville 50 Easton 41

> ball to devote time to private busi- Carpondale 59 Dickson City 55 Northampton 67 Stroudsburg 55 EVANSTON, Ill.-Australia's Ken Nazareth 66 East Stroudsburg 56 McGregor defeated Pancho Segu- Punxsutawney 73 DuBois 46 ra, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, for his first victory Clearfield 73 Brookville 40 in 13 matches on their pro tennis Rockwood 51 Stony Creek 48 tour. Frank Sedgman, Australia. Somerset 64 Conemaugh Twp. 62 to take a 7-5 lead in their series. Hollidaysburg 82 Tyrone 52 Upper Darby 54 Haverford 46 MIAMI - Sunny Dale (\$14.80) Norristown 60 Lower Merion 54 breezed to a seven length victory Pottstown 85 Bridgeport 46 in the featured Crandon Park purse Northumberland 57 Mifflinburg 55 were good for 13 and 11, respectively. Sunbury 69 South Williamsport 65 for Littlestown. OLDSMAR, Fla. - Poltroom Danville 60 Selinsgrove 58 (\$4.90) won the featured Okeecho- Milton 83 Trevorton 37 bee purse by a head at Sunshine Bloomsburg 53 Lewisburg 31 Lock Haven 60 Burnham-Derry 41 NEW ORLEANS - Miss Nancy John Harris 81 Lebanon 75 (\$9.60) romped to an easy win in Bethlehem 56 Hazleton 51 the featured Camelia purse at Fair Tamaqua 69 Coaldale 42 Beaver 73 Freedom 61 ARCADIA, Calif. - Trusting Meadville 74 Warren 53 (\$4.90) captured the \$10,000 Green- Franklin 61 Corry 51 field Farm Handicap at Santa Gallitzin 69 Lilly 61 Johnstown 58 Indiana 30

> > LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena)-Willie Troy, 15834, Washing. Ecker, f 3 5 11 Speelman, g. ton, outpointed Bobby Jones, 152, Rickstein, f 1 2 Oakland, Calif. 10.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. - Ted "Tiger" Lowry, 184. Boise, Idaho, knocked out Al Spaulding, 220, Eu- Anthony, g 1 0 reka. Calif. 6.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Syracuse 4 Hershey 2 Cleveland 5 St. Louis 2

NBA AT A GLANCE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Milwaukee 67 Minneapolis 65 Indianapolis 90 Boston 85

GHS Starts And Finishes Fast TURN DOWN BELL Adams County Girls League G-BURG JUNIOR

Mellinger, f 0

Bigham, f 4

Wills, g 0

	League Standing	York Springs G.
	W. L Pct	D. Yohn, f 1
	Boiling Springs 3 0 1.000	M. Brough, f 2
	Biglerville 2 1 .667	B. Wonders, f 6-
d	East Berlin 2 1 .667	M. Shorb, f 0
1	Littlestown 2 1 .667	Weigle, f 6
	Newville 2 1 .667	Taylor, f 2
7	York Springs 1 2 .333	Snyder, g 0
8	New Oxford 0 3 .000	Bible, g 0
	Fairfield 0 3333	LaVanture, g 0
5	Friday's Scores	Cashman, g 0
	Boiling Springs 24; Biglerville 23.	
1	York Springs 37; Fairfield 17.	Leer, g 0
	Littlestown 41; East Berlin 23.	Guise, g 0
1	Newville 47; New Oxford 20.	Spertzler, g 0
f	Next Friday's Games	Totals 17
	Biglerville at Littlestown.	Fairfield G.
1	New Oxford at York Springs.	Sites, f 2
1	Newville at East Berlin.	McIntyre, f 0

P. Kipe, f 0 12 Myers, g 0 Hardman, g 0 0 Metz, g 0 0 Bosterick, g 0 0-0 Long, g. 0 Schroll, g 0 0-0 0 Fair, g 0 East Berlin

Boiling Springs at Fairfield.

LeFever, f. Altland, g. .. Gibbs, g Totals Score by quarters Littlestown

5 3 6 9-23 Biglerville East Berlin Referees: Gundel, Curnagel.

League Standing

Boiling Springs ___

Littlestown _____

York Springs ____ 1 5

Friday's Scores

East Berlin 47; Littlestown 43

Next Tuesday's Games

York Springs 52; Fairfield 29.

Newville 41: New Oxford 28.

York Springs at Littlestown.

East Berlin at Biglerville.

Fairfield at New Oxford.

was held to nine.

11 for New Oxford.

Boiling Springs at Newville.

Newville ____

0 Totals 6 5-12 York Springs 12 12 5 8-37 Fairfield 10 2 5 0-17 Biglerville Longenecker, f ___ 5 Rice. f Slaybaugh, g Boiling Springs Totals Score by quarters: Boiling Springs _____ 10 2 10 2-24

6 3 10 4-23 Adams County Boys League Furney, c. Boiling Springs 6 0 1.000 Kepner, f 0 0

_ 2 4 333 Heller, c 0 0 6 .000 Boiling Springs 63; Biglerville 31. Determan, g 0

5 1 .833 Mack, f 0 0

.500

Crum, c 0 blers' walloped Biglerville 63-31 at Boiling Springs Friday evening to take over undisputed possession of

for the Canners in league play. The Bubblers hopped off into a 15-6 lead in the first period and were Littlestown never headed. Ed Burchell set the Pottorff, f 0 0 0 Thomas, g. 3 0-5 pace for the winners with 16. Terry Dodrer, f 0 2 Hutton, the league's leading scorer, Jacobs, c 1 0 The Bubblers had a perfect eve- Yealy, g 5 3 13 ning as the girls eked out a 24-23 Selby, f, 2 0 win over Biglerville to take first Kump, f 2 1 5 Hanover place in the girls' division. Bigler. Showyaker, c 1 3 5 Gettysburg

Dick Zeigler and Jack Heberlig were the big offensive stars for the

dropped winless Fairfield into the York Springs league cellar and elevated York Fair, f. ... umph. Carson Cpeelman accounted Williams, f. ... for 10 points for the winners with Guise, f. every other player breaking into Harbold, f. ...

the scoring Harold Bettis netted 14 Snyder, c. to be top man for Fairfield. New Oxford G. F. Pts. King, g. Laughlin, c 0 1 Kratzer, c 1 3 Spangler, g 1 2 Walker, g 0 1 Totals 7 14 28 Newville Newville G. F. Pts. Heberlig, f 4 8 16 Zeigler, f 8 1 17 Wiewall, c 0 2 Hoover, c 0 , 3 Roller, g 0 Rice, g 1 1 3 Totals 13 15 41 York Springs

New Oxford 8 8 6 6-28 Fairfield

Newville 8 11 12 10-41 Referees: Keffer, Border.

E. Dasher, f 1 Burchell, c 6 4 16 Lebo, g 5 2 Kuntz, g 1 0 2 Gettysburg Bream, g 3 4 10 Hanover Totals 25 13 63 Hanover Biglerville G. F. Pts. Klinedinst, f. Dayhoff, f 2 1 5 Ebaugh, f. Arnold, f 1 0 Hutton, f 3 3 * Lower, c 3 Boiling Springs became the team Coulson, g 2 2 to beat in the Adams County Scho- Wright, g 0 1 1 Shoemaker, g. 0 0-0 0 lastic Basketball League as the Bub- Guise, g 0 0 0 Totals 11 9 31 Gettysburg

Score by periods: first place. The defeat was the first Boiling Springs .. 15 8 19 21-63 Hess, f. Biglerville 6 8 9 8-31 Wagnild, f. 1 2-5 Officials: Weimer and Rupp. Koontz, g 4 3 11 ville was the titlist last season. Mummert, f 0 0 0 Referees; Wagaman, Keffer. Newville gained a tie with New Chronister, g 0 0 Oxford for fourth place through a Sell, g 0 0 41-28 decision onthe Newville floor. Bowers, g 0 1

Totals 15 13 43 winners while Kenney Ecker landed East Berlin G. F. Pts. Fogle, f 1 1 East Berlin, last year's champs, Klinedinst, f 1 were given stiff opposition by the Gruver, f 4 4 12 Litlestown Thunderbolts before Ling, f 0 at East Berlin. At half time the Hoffman, g 7 3 Indians led 27-26. Jack Hoffman Boyer, g 0 1 looped 17 points for East Berlin P. Brantley, g 0 1 while Dean Yealy and Bob Koontz L. Brantley, g 0 0 that figure, for small college sta-

Fairfield's debut under its new Score by periods: the Fairfield floor. The defeat Feeser; timekeeper, Thomas.

0- 2 Springs to seventh place, it marking Bream, f. 3 0- 1 the Springers' initial league tri- Kuhns, f. 0- 0 1- 5 Golden, c. 1- 5 4 Weigle, g. 3- 4 1 Cook, g. ... Totals 4 Fairfield 2 Deardorff, f. Harbaugh, f. 0- 0 Dolly, f. 0- 2 G. F. Pts. Bettis, c. .. 8-11 14 Warren, g. 4- 9 0- 0 Spence, g. Gangell, g. 0-0 29 15-33

Score by quarters:

9 15 8-52

4 5 9 11-29

Hanover 'unior High School's powerful unbeaten basketball handed the Gettysburg dribbers a 60-38 defeat Friday night on the Hanover

The Falcons' triufph was their

15th in a row, including a number 0 of games from last season. Without a doubt the Hanover team is the best team encountered by a local squad in many years. For the first period Coach Rogers

Herr's team held its own but Hanover, seldom missing a shot, poured 23 points through the hoops to sew up the verdict in the second frame. Forry accounted for 11 goals for Hanover while Merle Gorman and Rolf Johnson put up nice games for Gettysburg. The defeat was the 0 third against three wins for locals

In the preliminary game the jay vees took an 18-14 lead in the first half but accounted for but three points in the third period, eventually

losing 36-30. Next Tuesday Chambersburg Junior High will play here. Palmer, g. Warehime, g. Hanrahman, g.

Gettysburg Coleman f 0 Woods, f. Weishaar, g. 2 Schriver, g. Totals 12 Score by quarters:

2 0-0 9 Blunenthal, g 2 1-2 6 Little, g. 2 2-2 2 Ganat, g. 0 0-0 E. Little, f.

R. Little, c. 2 4-6 G. F. Pts. Kitzmiller, g. 0 1- 2 2 Hoak, g. 0 0-0 0 0-0 Totals 4 Score by quarters: 9 5 12 10-36 7 11 3 9-30

2 3-6

CAGES FIFTY

Francis, the basketball scoring marvel from Rio Grande (O.) Col-17 lege, keeps clicking off the points 1 at a 50-points-per-game rate. 1 Francis actually is slightly above

tistics of the NCAA service bureau Totals 15 17 47 through Jan. 17 show that the oneman offense piled in 1,108 points coach, John McAndrews, successor Littlestown 8 18 6 11-43 in 22 games up to then. That figto Ira Kerr, was disastrous as York East Berlin 12 15 7 13-47 ures out to an average of 50.4 per Springs gained a 52-29 verdict on Referees, Rigling, Quigley; scorer, game, a far cry from the existing Landy running the first quarter in record of 31.2 points by George P. King of Morris Harvey in 1950. 4 Two other small college aces in 3:03.5.

also are threatening King's mark, Walt Walowac of Marshall (W.Va.) College is maintaining a 30.4 point degrees, but fell as a breeze off per game pace, and Bob Kowa of the ocean freshened. Millikin (Ill.) is moving up steadily with a mark of 28.7 points.

per cent is second only to Wayne accomplished trumpet player. 10 Wiseman of Rio Grande, who has a 62.4 accuracy mark. Dick Par-3 fitt of Central Michigan is tops in free throw accuracy with 86.6 P. per cent, and Carson Lovett of Franklin & Marshall (Pa.) leads 0 the rebounders with 22.7 grabs per

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Will Clash Tonight GREENBERG HAS **Barons And Hornets**

By The Associated Press The gent who makes up the American Hockey League schedule came up with a natural today: The league-leading Cleveland Barons vs. the second-place Pittsburgh

spot last night with a 5-2 victory hands today. His famous Big Three over the St. Louis Flyers. The vic- is yelling for more money. tory boosted them one point ahead In the past few days, the Inbut the Barons took charge with in front of them. first period goals by Bob Bailey Together, they won the amazing and Eddie Olson. The lead didn't total of 67 games for the Indians change after that.

after a 4-2 win over the Hershey pitcher-Bob Feller.

Delone Catholic High snapped a three-game losing streak and hung power. up its fourth win in 10 starts by trouncing the Westminster High dribblers Friday night at West-

the Smith boys accounted for 36 The Squires took command at the \$45,000 (\$5,000); Garcia - \$30,000

start with a 19-7 lead in the first (\$9,000) period and left the floor at half time with a 38-16 advantage.

opening game 37-29. The Squires will be idle until next Friday when they will be host to Gettysburg at McSherrystown.

0 Codori 0 0 0 famous golfers, but you won't find 0 Kauffman 3 2 8 Past winners have included some Jenk'ns 5 2 12 great names in golf-Ben Hogan.

Brown 2 ... 7 8 8 15-38 Bankert 0 0 0 others. G. F. P. C. Dell 0 0 maret, winner in 1949-50.

Score by periods: 0 Lelone 19 19 5 16-59 Worsham had a 71, too, and De-6 Riddle, g. 0 0-0 0 Westmins, er 7 9 5 17-38 maret was trailing at 74. Cary

G. F. P. FOUR-MINUTE MILE TRIAL BY LANDY FAILS Laguna Beach, Calif., with a 67. Rugged Lightweights

Landy's *heralded try for the 8 14-33 30 world's first four-minute mile failed today.

A record turnout of 12,000 spec-

tators at Leederville's oval grass on short notice by Matchmaker Sam track was disappointed in the Silverman of the sponsoring Calyoung Aussie's failure to even lahan A. C. approach his own times of 4:02.2 at Melbourne.

Landy outclassed his eight competitors winning by 120 yards. He made no excuses.

"I found it extremely hot on the Wednesday. track," he said, "and went for the record in the last lap instead of the third. Had I run the first three laps in three minutes it would have come off." Unofficial sectional times had

58.8 seconds, the half in 2:08 and the three-quarters (1,320 yards) It was a perfect summer day.

The noon temperature reached 85

Bill Abbott, forward on the San Kowa's field goal average of 59 Jose State basketball team, is an

PITCHING STAFF

CLEVELAND (A) - Hank Green The Barons took over the top berg had a pitchers' battle on his

of the idle Hornets, 47 to 46. The dians' general manager has re-Flyers scored in the first 34 sec- ceived a series of "no's" from onds when Pete Conacher rapped Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Mike home the first of his two goals, Garcia when he plunked contracts

last season

The Syracuse Warriors also But while they cry "We want a moved up a notch, taking fifth raise," Greenberg probably has a place from the Providence Reds pay cut ready for a fourth Indian

> Feller hasn't received his contract yet-he's due back in Cleveland today-but persons close to the club said it is almost a certainty that he'll get reduced. He had a poor showing of nine

> victories and 13 losses last season and was believed earning \$50,000 on the strength of a great preceding season (22-8) and big drawing Whatever Feller is cut, it seemed likely that it won't make up for

all the money his fellow pitchers are asking. The requested salar-It was a "Tom and Jerry" act as ies, with raises in parentheses, are believed to be roughly as follows: Wynn - \$35,000 (\$5,000): Lemon

Feller's cut, at most, would amount to 15 per cent, or \$12,50 The Delone reserves won the assuming the \$50,000 is accurate.

any of the stars atop the field

10 23 15 12-60 Bowman 0 0 0 Then, there are Lloyd Mangrum, Tawney 0 0 0 the 1952 winner; Lew Worsham, Shilling 0 0 0 the 1951 victor, and Jimmy De-

11 Havens 0 0 0 The Hogans and Nelsons aren't 4 R. Dell 1 1 3 competing here, but Mangrum teed place.

> Middlecoff had a first round 72 Jim Turnesa a 73: Tommy Bolt and amateur star Frank Stranahan were listed at 74, and the 75's included Ed Oliver, Jack Burke and Lawson Little.

Leading the procession into the second round was Jimmy Clark of

PERTH, Australia (#) - John On Boston TV Card

BOSTON (AP)-A pair of rugged lightweight club fighters. Freddie Running on a grass track for (Babe) Herman of Los Angeles, and the first time the 22-year-old Aus Harold (Baby Face) Jones of Desie was timed in 4:04.2, far below troit, will be the featured performthe world mile mark of 4:01.4 set ers in Boston's first nationally teleby Sweden's Gunder Haegg in vised 10-round boxing bout tonight at the Arena

Herman is filling in for Johnny and 4:02.8 during the last month Gonsalves of Oakland, Calif. who was sidelined by a poison oak attack, and Jones for New York's Paddy DeMarco, who injured his left ankle doing road work here

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the engagement of Miss Josephine

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an parsonage at New Bridgeville,

to George Lay, Newville R. 3, a

graduate of the high school there

and now an employe of the Letter-

The Children of the Church,

which includes youngsters of the

Church, will hold its next meeting

At a recent meeting of the Para-

will be a vesper service at 7 p.m.

WASHINGTON (A) - Democrat

But President Eisenhower's aides

Pentagon Is Surprised

nations for all of the Pentagon top

No one seemed clear about what

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (P)-

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shine through.

in ripening grains, the full foliage

of summer, in the dying autumn

flakes. I see Him in the sunrise

and sunsets, in the canopy of the

stars at night, and in the rain-

drops that quench the thirst of the

land. I see him in the song of

see Him in every blade of grass.

Mostly, however, I see God in the

people to kindness, patience, hu-

mility and unselfishness. There it

inspiring to good deeds and gen-

abides, "His wonders to perform."

In the smile of a child you see

God it is Who has an eye for the

"shorn lamb" or "the sparrow's

might not expect Him to be -

unimpeachable wisdom

Hard as a nail

I'd rather fail.

I'd rather lose.

To selfish gain

Poor I'd remain.

Must sacrifice.

Brute strength must use

If I must dedicate my years

If I to win all graciousness

Not worth the price.

I'd say that such a bleak success

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Martin Becomes 35th Governor in sorrow or trouble. (By L. U. Leslie). Harrisburg, Jan. 19 (AP)-Edward Martin, onetime farmer boy, was inaugurated fall." God's eye is everywhere! Governor of Pennsylvania today at He is a visitor to the humblest a hurriedly-arranged indoor cere- home. He is on every battlefield, mony with an humble prayer on his to give cheer and hope, and to lips for divine guidance to help him give comfort to the wounded and lead the commonwealth through the dying. He is in hearts where you trying years of war.

The shift of the inaugural scene but He is there just the same. from an outdoor scene was decided He is no respecter of persons. He upon two hours before the ceremony is the Father of all, and so must because of a continued misty look out for what is His own.

The lean 63-year old retired of a dog, and in the wag of his buck private 45 years ago and left every national or worldwide catas- Michigan. as a major general, took the oath as trophe. God is universal. It's His the commonwealth's 35th governor people who inhabit the earth and in the Forum of the Educational He is not going to let them down. building, with a seating capacity of All that He asks is faith in His 1.800.

Pennsylvania's chief justice, George W. Maxey, administered the oath at 12:08 p.m., Martin placing his hand on the treasured testament his childhood sweetheart, now has wife, gave him in 1898 when he went to the Spanish American If to succeed I have to be WAT. . . .

In keeping with Martin's request, And never need for pity see, for a ceremony of "utmost simplicity," the inaugural committee dropped the traditional parade and If I to win the goal I seek limited the inauguration proper to

Lieutenant Governor John C. Bell, Jr. was inducted into office at 10:30 m. in the Senate Chamber. . . .

Henry Scharf to Head Red Cross Drive: Henry M. Scharf has accepted the chairmanship of the 1943 Red Cross War Fund campaign for \$18,700 from Adams County, it was announced at chapter headquarters in the court house.

Preparation are already underway for the drive which will open

Miss Daugherty Weds Sergeant: Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred E. Jan. 26—Sun rises 7:15; ects 5:11. Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Daugherty, East January 29-Full moon. Middle street, and Sergeant Clar-Mrs. R. Blaine Kitzmiller, in York, John Manchey, Hanover. He is an has had to walk with two canes. Wednesday evening.

The bride has been employed at Company, York. the office of the Gettysburg Times. Before induction into the Army. manager of the G. C. Murphy com- Private Herman Leroy Newman, E. Trimmer stores. pany store in Bellefonte. At present | Camp Lee, Va., were united in mar-Plorida, with the medical detach- o'clock in the parsonage of St.

Church Burns Mortgage: One by the Rev. D. S. Kammerer hundred and sixty-five persons at- The bride is employed at the tended the annual congregation din- Windsor Shoe Company, Littlestown. ner and business meeting at Christ | The bridegroom is a son of Mr. burning of the mortgage on the church indebtedness which was in- | Changes Location: The Reel Tire curred in the remodeling of the service is moving to its new location

The dinner was served by the block of Baltimore street. Reel has Women's Service Guild of the leased the former Gulf service sta-

The Rev. Dwight F. Putman gave capping equipment to expand his his yearly report. A. Harrison Barr, tire shop services. The station is on building fund chairman, reported the list of OPA approved tire inthe church indebtedness had been spection services.

liquidated during the last year. The following were elected to the Greene-Shadle: Miss Rita V. church council for two years: Lester Shadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Paul Kinsey, Kermit Here- William F. Shadle, Littlestown R. D., ter, Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, Dr. and Corporal Wilson Greene, son of George Miller and Dr. Thomas L. Mr. and Mrs. David Greene, Mc-

Sherrystown, were united in mar-Yoder-Currens: Announcement in the Lutheran Church of Taneyhas been made of the marriage of town, Md. The ceremony was per-Miss Julia M. Currens, daughter of formed by the Rev. Kenneth D. Mr. and Mrs. Allen'L. Currens, Fair- James, pastor of St. John's Lufield, and Carl E. Yoder, son of Mr. theran Church, Littlestown. and Mrs. Frank Yoder, Orrtanna. After January 26 the bridegroom The ceremony was performed in will be transferred to Fort Benning,

Baltimore Saturday morning. A Ga., where he will attend Officers and family. Mr. Heberlein, formerly few friends and relatives attended. | Candidate school. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Yoder are employed at the Glen L. Martin company, will be held Friday evening, Jan-

Manchey-Riley: Miss Myrtle uary 29, at the Hotel Gettysburg. Plorence Riley, Littlestown, and Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman of and Mrs. John Barton 2nd, R. 3, Crane W. Manchey, Hanover, were the committee, has announced. . . united in marriage Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown. The College Grads: The Rev. Dr. Lewis ceremony was performed by the C. Manges, alumnus of Gettysburg

Rev. D. S. Kammerer. The bride is a daughter of Mr. the speaker at the first mid-year and Mrs. Ivan R. Riley, Littlestown. commencement in Gettysburg Col-She has been a teacher in the Lit- lege history next Monday morning tlestown grade schools for a number in Brua Chapel.

Diplomas will be presented by Dr. of years. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Henry W. A Hanson to 12 seniors....

Today's Talk C. A. EATON, 84, WHERE I SEE GOD MOST God doesn't hide in any special place, human being or country. He is everywhere - and He does not hide at all! He is in everything that is created upon this earth, including everything that moves and

WASHINGTON (A)-Former Rep. kenny Ordnance Depot, Chambers-Manager Carl A. Baum has life. God is manifest. He is just Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, burg. as evident in a colorful flower, one time chairman of the House distributing its perfume, as in a Foreign Affairs Committee, died cloud that separates to let the sun- Priday. He was 84.

Eaton died at 2:30 a. m., at his from 1941-8 as pastor of the Luther-It is attributed to Napoleon as Washington apartment. He had an churches of East Berlin and been in failing health for some Abbottstown. no God one would have had to be time and chose not to run for reelection last year. He completed I see God in the springtime, un- his 14th consecutive term in Confolding in all nature. I see Him gress Jan. 3.

Long a ranking figure in foreign during the 10:30 a.m. worship service affairs. Eaton was a delegate to at the church Sunday. the founding conference of the United Nations in 1945 and later dise Church chapter, National served as a United States delegate Council of Catholic Women, initial to the U. N.

He was chairman of the Foreign public card party at the church Affairs Committee in the Republi- social rooms February 10. can-controlled 80th Congress of

Elected In 1924

numan heart, where He moves The veteran New Jersey Republi- nounced that there will be no morncan was born in Nova Scotia in ing service Sunday except the usual March, 1868, and resided in Sunday school session at 9:30. There is that He communes most with Watchung, Somerset County. people, advising, suggesting, and

He was first elected to Congress erous actions. There it is that God in 1924.

Before entering politics, Eaton was a prominent Baptist church-Him. He it is Who comforts those man. He was graduated from the Newton Theological Institute of Massachusetts in 1893, and served pastorates in Natick, Mass.; Toronto, Ont.; Cleveland, O. and New York.

During World War I, he headed the National Service Section of the U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Francis P. Whitehair, his letter of Summit, spent Thursday visiting her Fleet Corp. Republican leaders of resignation apparently gone astray, mother, Mrs. Minnie Hays. Somerset County urged him to run was still undersecretary of the for Congress in 1924 and he was Navy Friday. re-elected every time he ran.

partisan approach to foreign poli- the man designated for that in- creation room. cy, Eaton worked closely during terim job, Assistant Secretary for I even see God in the honest eve soldier, who entered the army as a tail! I see Him in the shadow of late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Pentagon desk. Consulted by F. D. R.

> Eaton frequently was called in for the same fly ball, somehow let for consultation on foreign policy Whitehair's resignation get lost. by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When he was chosen as a mem- Truman administration appointees, Goulden, all of Towson, Md. ber of the first American delega- had gone to the White House early tion to the U. N. conference at this month. San Francisco, Eaton said:

"I am in complete accord with expressed surprise. They said the your (Roosevelt's) statement be- White House had assumed Whitefore Congress that "there can be hair had been designated as the have to take the responsibility for as acting Navy secretary until that in Baltimore they attended the world collaboration, or we shall post was filled by the new Repub- installation and dance at the Mahave to bear the responsibility for lican administration. another world conflict."

gressional District earlier this of Defense Robert Lovett. month by Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., And pay no heed to sighs or tears, also a Republican.

Eaton's interests were many and hair's resignation, together with at various times an editor, reporter, industrial relations consultant and shipbuilding consultant.

East Berlin

EAST BERLIN-Edward R. Reynolds, lifelong resident of this section, quietly marked his 86th birthday during the past week. Mr. Reynolds has suffered with a rheumatic conence E. Kitzmiller, son of Mr. and Florence Manchey and the late dition for some time and recently

inspector at the Read Machinery The elderly man was a farmer north of town in his younger days, but has lived on West King Street Newman-Pettyjohn: Miss Ruth for many years. For a time he Sergeant Kitzmiller was assistant Elizabeth Pettyjohn, Hanover, and managed the local branch of the J.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, believed by Methodist Church members in he is stationed at Camp Blanding, riage on Saturday evening at 5 to be the longest wed couple in the the next four years for new church community, are preparing to mark buildings and renovation work, the Paul's Lutheran Church, Littles- their 63rd wedding anniversary in Methodist Board of Missions was town. The ceremony was performed February.

Miss Joan L. Sheffer, who has Dr. Earl R. Brown, general exbeen nursing at the York Hospital ecutive secretary of the church's since her graduation from the Division of Home Missions, set that nursing school there in September figure as the overall total to be Lutheran Church, Wednesday even- and Mrs. Wilmer Newman, Littles- has been spending some time with raised by local annual Methodist her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart | conferences. E. Sheffer, recoving from a cut Speaking at a session of the mistendon in a finger of her left hand. sion board's annual four-day meet-The injury was sustained more than ing, Dr. Brown said that a special on Buford avenue from the second a month ago while she attended to fund-raising campaign, known as duties at the hospital.

Mrs. Richard M. Smyers has re- Church," will be continued. The turned to her home after a recent fund in the past four years, he period of observation and treatment said, raised over two million dolat the Hanover Hospital. She is the lars for church building needs. former Miss Erma G. Menges.

J. Calvin Lerew, with his brother, Paul Lerew Jr., spent a day in Methodist Section of Church Ex-Harrisburg during the week to tension-Drs. William V. Middleton transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eisenhart, of Louisville, Ky .- said in the past who reside at Eisenhart's Mill north- fiscal year their section assisted east of town, became the parents in the construction of 247 churches of their third child, all sons, last and parsonages by providing loans week at the Hanover Hosiptal. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Heberlein,

formerly of here, with their sons, Tom, Dick, Michael and Bobby, Millersville, spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Gruver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Lerew instructor of vocational agriculture at the local high school, is now connected with the Potato Growers' Gettysburg's 1943 Birthday Party group of York, Adams and Lancaster

Counties. Richard Allen, infant son of Mr. was baptized recently by the Rev. Lester J. Karschner at Trinity Lutheran church. Another child

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recently christened there was Larry Emmitsburg Word has been received here of

Jack Wantz and Richard Frock, Miss Alleman will graduate this spring from the Red Lion High School, The Rev. Mr. Alleman served Richard will appear on Sunday,

will be on the air Sunday, February tive Jan. 21. congregation of Trinity Lutheran 1, under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce. Carroll Frock Jr. will accompany

his brother Richard, and will be interviewed for the Memorial Hall Association and Mrs. Robert Daugherty will accompany Jack and will plans were begun for another speak for the Chamber of Com-

The boys are competing for a \$1,-The Rev. Percy D. Brown, pastor 000 prize which will be awarded to of the Red Mount Evangelical the winner of the semi-finals, for United Brethren church, has anthe benefit of the sponsoring organization. Should one of the local boys be chosen the winner, the money would go to the Memorial Hall Fund. No individual award is presented to the winner.

> Urged To Vote Three winners are picked from and one by write-in votes from the

appear in the semi-finals. n votes for the local boys. Mrs. Lauren Warner Blue Ridge

The Sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will sponsor a public

Mrs. Francis Stahley and daughand after World War II with the Air John F. Floberg, was at his ter, Susan, returned to their home in Westminster on Tuesday after serted. The Pentagon and the White spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Ida Goulden. Visitors House, like two outfielders going on Sunday at the Goulden home were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sneer-The Pentagon was certain the inger, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Roger resignation, along with others of Goulden and children and Lawrence

Attend Masonic Dance Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster were Mrs. D. P. Polly, Fairfield, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eyster were dinner guests on Monday of Mr. and no middle ground here. We shall Navy official who would remain Mrs. Charles Foley, Baltimore, While

sonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Agnew. Tall and white-haired, Eaton was It was the Pentagon's turn to Cambridge, Ohio, visited over the a familiar figure at Capitol Hill be surprised. Floberg, not White- weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George for a quarter of a century. He hair, had been designated interim Eyster enroute to Florida. Wedneswas succeeded as the representa- Navy boss by former Secretary day visitors at the Eyster home were ive of New Jersey's Fifth Con- Dan Kimball and former Secretary Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hampson. The Eysters and Agnews were dinner At the Defense Department, it guests Saturday evening of Mr. and

was said Kimball had sent White- Mrs. Andrew Eyster. The Entre Nous Sewing Club met varied. In addition to his work in his own and other Navy resigna- Monday evening at the home of the church and in politics, he was tions, to Lovett's office on Dec. 19. Mrs. Robert Gillelan. The birthday On Jan. 5, Lovett's office trans- of Mrs. Joshua Wingerd was celemitted to the White House resig- brated.

> officials affected by the change of made to 645 church projects, they administration. Also sent were the said.

assistant secretaries recommended. in the next four years, the two ber, good condition; 8-can Intersecretaries told the meeting. They national milk cooler; double wash happened to the Whitehair resigna- added:

Methodist Churches that have been strainer; 2 500-capacity electric built since 1945, we have not been brooder; electric fencer; lots of oil able to keep pace with the need drums; cow clippers; rubber-tire for new churches caused by our wheelbarrow; 400 bu, ears of corn;

Last Day, "TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY" STRAND THEATRE



U.N. Stenographer Is Fired On Secret Data PUSH CONGRESS

UNITED NATIONS. N. Y. (P)-The U. N. has fired a Russianspeaking American woman stenographer on the basis of secret information supplied by the U.S.

A U. N. spokesman disclosed students at the Emmitsburg High the dismissal of Mrs. Irene Pogo-Baltimore on Sunday evenings at only that the secret information 6 p.m. over Station WAAM, Channel came from "reliable official Department. sources.

Mrs. Pogorelsky, who earned January 25, sponsored by the Me- \$3,800 a year in the Russian lan- the recent campaign—a climax to not later than Monday. morial Hall Association and Jack guage typing pool, was fired effec-

READJUSTMEN

By ERNEST B VACCARO INDEPENDENCE, Mo. P-That into all over Jackson County today was Harry S. Truman. Just to look at him, strolling

along the sidewalks, with an infectious grin on his face, you would never guess three days ago another session to consider three he was President of the United other nominations by Eisenhower each Sunday's program, one by the States if you hadn't see his pic- for key state department posts: judges, one by the studio audience ture in the papers so often.

The new ex-President was taking the problem of adjustment aft- McCardle, former Washington corviewing audience. These winners will er nearly eight years in the White Emmitsburgians are urged to send House, with all its attendant burdens, in easy stride. Won't Seek Office

And so was Jackson County-Kansas City, where he has his new private offices: Independence. where he and Mrs. Truman live in Thursday, in fact, he seemed to party Monday evening, February 2 the big white frame house on North A staunch supporter of the bi- be running Navy business although at 8 o'clock in St. Euphemia's re- Delaware Street; and Grandview, where his family has a farm.

> "I feel like a country boy in the big city again," Truman as-

> At the present time, he added, he does not consider there is any possibility that he will run for Congress, and he doesn't think that he will seek any office again.

What he would like to do is to get away with Mrs. Truman and his daughter Margaret for a long rest. After all, he pointed out, dinner guests recently of Mr. and practically everybody else who participated in last year's hectic political campaign has done so.

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WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen-School, will appear on the "Reward relsky last night in answer to Congress for all possible speed in For Talent" show televised from reporters' queries. He would say approving its top officials and reorganization program for the State

> The executive agency drew some of the heaviest Republican fire in many years of Capitol Hill attacks on the department during Democratic administrations.

The Senate already has confirmed John Foster Dulles' appointment as Eisenhower's secretary of state. Thursday Dulles held a twohour "get acquainted" conference behind closed doors with the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Two other top appointees in the

foreign policy field-Harold E. Stassen as mutual security director and Henry Cabot Lodge as Chief fellow you couldn't help bumping delegate to the United Nationswere approved Thursday by the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

Submit 3 More Names Friday the committee scheduled

Thruston B. Morton, former Kentucky congressman, and Carl W.

respondent of the Philadelphia Bul-FOOD **SERVICE**

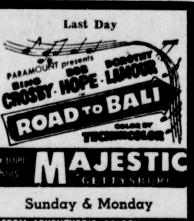
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letin, to be assistant secretaries of state; and Herman Phleger of California, to be legal adviser to the department.

The three names were sent to the Senate yesterday along with that of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, for the No. 2 job in the department - undersecretary of state. hower administration is pushing Smith was Eisenhower's chief of staff when the President was Allied supreme commander in Europe

in World War II. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Foreign Relations Committee said a hearing on Smith's appointment will be held possibly today and



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SEEK TO CHANGE PENNSYLVANIA'S ADOPTION CODE

Judge W. C. Sheely was invited to the conference mentioned in the appended Associated Press dispatch but was unable to attend because of the pressure of court business here

HARRISBURG (A) - Representatives of 176 statewide organizations were invited to the State Capitol Friday to discuss proposed amendments to revamp Pennsylvania's 28-year-old child adoption code.

"The present laws aren't definite enough." Miss Beatrice MacNally, state adoption consultant in the Department of Welfare, said.

Miss MacNally said the three comprising Gov. John S. Fine's adoption planning committee are: main problems facing the groups Drafting provisions defining abandonment of children; outlining stricter procedure for voluntary reinquishment of a child to an institution or agency, and certification of agencies by the Department of

Included among the representatives are civic, professional and service group leaders as well as all judges of Pennsylvania's orphans courts.

Says Law Not Definite

"As far as abandonment and relinquishment of children are concerned, the law is not definite enough." Miss MacNally said. "Pennsylvania has no certification of agencies. There is nothing in the present law which tells who shall burn as undersecretary. give a child for adoption."

A committee of 21 persons was state law. The proposed amend- retary of labor. ments are slated for action by the entire group.

previously that the present adop-

Last week a State Supreme Court ruling in the case of 18-year-old Mrs. Bonnie Sue Stanley, who won custody of her 22-month-old daughdefined "abandonment" for the ernment jobs or patronage. first time, Miss MacNally said. Chief Justice Horace Stern,

writing the high court's majority most of the workers in the mass decision ruled that "mere neglect does not necessarily constitute abandonment," Miss MacNally

WASHINGTON (P-President Eisenhower and his Cabinet held their first formal meeting Friday-a two hour and ten minute session from agreed to renew negotiations late with tax authorities. which the new administration's high command departed under ord- two big labor groups. Several prior ers not to talk.

Vice President Nixon told reporters it is the understanding that there will be no mention, even of general subject matters, about what happens in Cabinet meetings.

Nixon did say, however, that RETURNING HOM can legislators and the President some time next week. He said the NEW YORK (-Winston Churchill date has not been set.

met in New York before his inaug- tion.

White House Press Secretary James lines: C. Hagerty.

on the Cabinet meeting.

New Oxford

NEW OXFORD-Mr. and Mrs. George Stock, Hershey, were entertained over the weekend by Mrs. Stock's mother, Mrs. James R. Weaver, and family.

taken ill several weeks ago, is earlier. still confined to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hensel days of their granddaughters, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis Queen Mary for breakfast. Kroft, East Berlin. Joyce Kroft be-

crutches.

Dorothy Smith Staub has been Lawrence Bevenour, Mrs. Thomas named William Francis.

Harvey G. Bollinger has returned and Mrs. Clyde Bevenour. to his business after several days confinement to his room due to home due to illness. a severe chest cold. Mrs. Bollinger also contracted a severe cold and, New Chester, recently became par- Lewisburg. although improved, is still confined to her home.

near Lebanon, recently became the a meeting of the Crusaders group by Dale Harvey, 18, of Bloomsburg. paents of a son, Peter Alwine Mer- in the Foursquare Gospel church, Harvey suffered a slight concuschant. Mrs. Merchant is the former | West York. Anna Catherine Alwine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Alwine,

Taft's Son Seeks Diplomatic Post

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Robert A. Taft's son is making a bid for the post of ambassador to Ireland. It is a move that could provide some embarrassment for President Eisenhower.

The Ohio Republican's son, William Howard Taft III. has asked senators to back him for the Irish position. He served for three years as deputy administrator for the Marshall Plan program in Ireland and now is a professor of Gaelic culture at

The elder Taft is majority leader of the Senate. It is through him that Eisenhower must submit his legislative program to Congress.

There is no indication that Eisenhower has made up his mind about the Irish ambassador-

WASHINGTON (P-Steps apparently were being taken today to head off a possible feud between a way that they were inflicted by the CIO and the new Republican a left-handed person as he con-

The union organization was bypassed when President Eisenhower filled two top jobs in the Labor her story from a hospital bed be-Department. He appointed two fore she died three hours after the AFL men-Martin Durkin as new attack. Police said from her desecretary of labor and Lloyd Mash- scription of the Negro assailant

CIO President Walter Reuther told newsmen Thursday the CIO appointed by the larger group to has been asked to name a man for draft proposed amendments to the appointment as an assistant sec-

But Reuther said he wasn't jumping at the offer. He said the details the description the librarian to and through the normally car-The group has recommended CIO wouldn't suggest anyone un- managed to give of her assailant packed city before the Sunday less assured their man would have tion code be amended by the 1953 a voice in framing the new ad-Legislature, looking ahead to an ministration's labor policies. Reuthentire new child care code in later er said he intends to take up the of a veteran's mental institution. to the city just as most people matter soon with Durkin.

Ignored CIO Request "It has to be something better erly Ober said was an "all out" than a title, a relatively good sal- effort. ary and nothing more," Reuther ter she left in a foundling home, said. "We're not interested in gov-

"We feel we have a definite contribution to make, representing production, defense industries." Eisenhower apparnently ignored

a recommendation by Reuther that 2 CIO man be named undersecretary of labor. Mashburn, an AFL official, was chosen for the job

experience for the CIO, which en- liens totalling nearly \$500,000. White House during most of the filed the liens here Thursday, and too much on clearance.

next month for a merger of the merger efforts have failed.

bundled together his papers, his similar action was instituted car, an older model, only one of Nixon said an understanding as paints and his family Friday and against the gambler. Costello must the lamps dropped its beam. The to a rule of silence was reached boarded the liner Queen Mary for satisfy the claims with 10 days, trouble turned up in the dimmer when Eisenhower met with his Cab- England after a West Indies vaca-

The British Prime Minister, look-Postmaster General Arthur E. ing fit and rested, told newsmen for refusing to answer questions Summerfield told reporters to see on the gangway of the big Cunard before the Senate Crime Investiga-

"We had a very good journey He said he was assuming Hagerty and passed a pleasant fortnight in rectional Institute at Milan, Mich. would have some sort of statement the sunshine-a little rest, a little and has filed for parole. change."

added:

"Thank you very much for allowing me to inform you of these important facts." Accompanied by Mrs. Churchill,

their daughter, Mrs. Christopher Soames; and son-in-law, Capt. Soames, the Prime Minister landed Mrs. Claude S. Straley, who was at Idlewild Airport about an hour

In the cold grey dawn of New York Harbor the Prime Minister had broken the locks on cell doors Sr. entertained members of their was in no mood to discuss art or family Sunday to mark the birth- politics. He was pleasant—but firm- with rifles and pistols, entered the ly intent on getting aboard the

came six years old January 17, and lic card party to be given at the into the cells. her sister, Barbara, five the day fol- parochial hall Wednesday evening, lowing. Joyce and her brother, Billy, January 28. These women of the took up positions outside the doors. have recovered from recent ill- group are in charge of special ar- Previously the convicts had been nesses that confined them to their rangements: Mrs. Ryland Robinson, lining up peacefully for meals and Mrs. John Duttera, who has been Slaybaugh, Miss Marie Carbaugh, about the cell blocks. The locks are confined to her home for several Mrs. Albert F. Smith, Miss Teresa being repaired. weeks with a leg injury sustained M. Noel, Mrs. Bernard Aumen Sr., in a fall, is now able to walk with Mrs. Raphael H. Smith, Mrs. Bettha Brashears, Mrs. Linus J. Beven-The infant son of John A. and our, Mrs. Charles I. Groft, Mrs.

D. O'Brien, Mrs. John C. Fleshman

ents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Merchant, guest speaker Thursday evening at four passengers in a car driven

no reason for thinking that the scratches. At a meeting Wednesday evening Vandals resorted to objectless deof the local chapter, National struction in their great raid on cident Thursday reported Harvey Council of Catholic Women, the Rome in 455, which modern use of driving at a high rate of speed 250 Buford Ave. women discussed plans for the pub- 'the term "vandal" implies.

SEEK SLAYER LIBRARIAN

BALTIMORE (A) - Flags were flown at half mast over the big for the killer of Miss Leonore M. left. Naylor, the gentle and beloved head of a branch library.

robbery attack.

y Orchestra

Had Knife In Belt the arrest they made Thursday they do not seat lightly. after investigators reported the

in his belt, on the left side. A medical examiner said the five stab wounds were angled in such fronted Miss Naylor.

The woman, although severely slashed in the throat, gasped out they had a "well-identified suspect" in mind.

Earlier Thursday, police arrested a suspect after a roughand-tumble fight on a busy downtown street.

before she died.

shortly after the CIO's appeal. Costello, bigtime gambler now times fools the experts is too little Playing second fiddle to the AFL serving a prison term for contempt valve tappet clearance. The dein official Washington is a new has been slapped with income tax sire to compete with engines with. I wonder about this whenever I

recent Democratic administrations. as a result any assets Costello Reuther disclosed that he and may have in Essex County are AFL President George Meany have tied up until he settles his account being puzzled by some of the odd

The liens total \$486,722.64. The even fool us sometimes. largest, for \$211,677.59, covers liens are for 1942, \$19,316.39; and 1941, \$19,605.16.

Tax officials said the liens originated with the Internal Revenue Bureau's New York office, where the government said, or action will switch. be taken to seize his assets.

Costello was sentenced to prison ting Committee. He is serving an 18-month term in the Federal Cor-

Then, smiling impishly, Churchill Regain Control Of Western Pen Rioters

PITTSBURGH (A) - Officials at Western State Penitentiary regained full control of the prison Friday after state police drove convicts back into lock-less cells with a volley of shots.

Since the riot ended Monday, the 1,000 prisoners had been roaming their two cellblocks because they A detail of state police, armed cellblocks, today fired a warning volley to forestall any possible re-

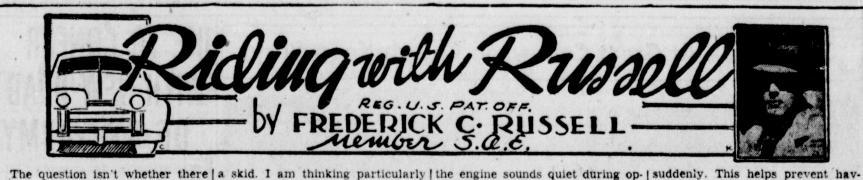
sistance and ordered the convicts The prisoners obeyed and police Mrs. Carroll Rider, Mrs. Anna-Laura work details but were free to walk

Girl Thrown From Car Out Of Control

LEWISBURG, Pa. (P-A 20-yearold girl was thrown from a car John E. George is confined to his and killed when the auto ran out of control and crashed into an em-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ford, near bankment along Route 45, west of

The victim, Miss Joyce Mince-George Raber, this section, was moyer of Lewisburg, was one of sion and a possible leg fracture. Three teen-age girls riding in the Many authorities believe there is back of the car received only slight

> Police said a witness to the acafter passing another car.



Enoch Pratt Library here as police will be any more left turns but of the fellow who made a quick eration the driver is alarmed at ing the pistons suck oil from the buretor has been rebuilt. R. R. continued to comb the city Friday whether there will be any turns change to a brand new spare tire what he hears when listening to crankcase. It means that the must

Toward Better Idling

One reason why trying to make One of about 20 suspects police an engine idle smoothly proves brought in off the streets on Thurs- such a task for motorists as well day was a man carrying a knife as mechanics is because too little with a six-inch blade. He was picked attention is paid to the changes up only one block from where the which are taking place in an engine 60-year-old spinster was fatally during the testing and adjusting. stabbed Wednesday night in a Temperature, for instance, is rising steadily, so that if the job is

The slight, bespectacled Miss too prolonged the engine may parked her car near the Lyric por lock. Oil is thinning down be- pairer was the knocking noise ever for doing anything about it. This problem has been bobbing up Theater. She was to have sung cause of heat, and that means more heard under the hood whenever with a chorus in a concert produc- blow by the rings and likely some the car was accelerated. It had all tion of the Byron poem, "Manfred" interference with spark plug efstaged with the Baltimore Sympho- ficiency. There also is expan- chanical motor condition but pounds the engine of my car tion in cars there are many points sion of the valve stems. If clear- turned out to be looseness of the cuts out when working to the of difference. This is one of them. ances are very close one or two radiator. When the engine shook limit on hills. Ignition has been Police put added significance on valves may start to leak because in its flexibile mounting the radia- carefully checked. There is no evi- on the headlights of my car. The The mechanic isn't trying to

killer was left-handed. The 17-year- run up the expense if he calls in the clutch. This turned out to be old youth was carrying the knife a helper. The job isn't simple at the result of not having sufficient all. The helper will "rev" up the clearance between the clutch pedal engine to normalize its action. He arm and the toeboard. The clutch may adjust the throttle stop was never fully engaged, always screw for idling speed while the slipping mechanic is adjusting the idling screws. Often it is necessary to retime the motor or check over all the tappet clearances Timing In Traveling

> Seasoned travelers are rapidly learning how to avoid congestion and are coming up with some interesting findings. I wondered why a friend of mine started for Florida on a Sunday when the trip involved going through one of the largest cities on the Eastern sea-

board. Experience had demonstrated to him that by starting at Police said he matched in most 6 a.m. he could drive 100 miles rush. One of the newer develop-The man in custody is about 40 ments in travel recreation in the years old and was once an inmate city week-end trio. Visitors drive The search, however, continued are flocking from it, returning to in what Police Commissioner Bev- their home town when city folk are how she should have the selector of his car appears to be quite easy coming back from the country, lever set when rolling down a on oil. How come? F. F. G. the less congested side.

Simple Side Of Stalling driven to newer causes of engine NEWARK, N. J. P - Frank tor float level, but one that some- its own momentum. quiet hydraulic valve lifters some- receive a letter saying that while joyed close connections with the The Bureau of Internal Revenue times tempts owners to cut down

Mechanic Joe Speaking: "I don't blame car owners for things that happen to cars. They

"What brought this to mind was Costello's 1944 income. A 1945 lien a recent job in which there was is for \$127,562.03. His wife, Loretta, habitual burning out of one of the also is named in one of the liens. headlights. The odd part of it was that of 1942, for \$98,561.37. Other that in addition to the trouble always being confined to the low beam the buring affected only one of the lamps.

"We cleared this up for him by explaining that on his particular

Thought For Safety At this time of year it isn't surprising that a bot of carelessness when changing tires may result in

Odd among the car troubles rethe earmarks of a strictly me- fuel pump tests a pressure of five

Another was complete failure of

Just For A Start There's a tip in an early instruction book which I think answers a question often asked by drivers of both conventional and automatic transmission cars. In discussing the details of putting the car into action the book reads: "The first speed should be used L. K. only to get the car in motion "

faster in low. Well, the old instructions still stand, in my opin- will be free to shift to neutral ion. I think this also gives the The resistance is due to pressure answer to whether to use emer- on them gency low with an automatic or a torque converter in order to is one of the main causes of high speed up the getaway. Yes, it oil consumption, but I have just does speed up things, including been talking with a driver who wear and tear on the motor

A woman reader has asked just This sort of timing keeps you on slight grade into a lot of busy A. Well, much depends on the traffic when leaving the driveway skill of the driver. He is doubtof her home. Her car is equipped less careful not to close the throttle So much attention has been with an automatic transmission. I told her to have the selector

stalling we are apt to be like a in the neutral position and to rely friend of mine who overlooked one on the brakes to control the car of the simplest of all reasons for while backing. In reverse there this trouble - a cracked spark would be the risk of the car teeing plug. Another common cause of off suddenly should she happen to A stalling is pitting of breaker points. grade is just enough so that the Better known is incorrect carbure- car is more safely backed under

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and then started driving a little the engine with the hood raised. "read" the road extremely well. faster to make up for lost time. Yet that is perfectly normal, ex- His car also is equipped with over- much too lean. Check for air leaks The spare replaced a rear wheel cept where there are hydraulic drive which also helps the situa- around the manifold or the throttle tire and provided a lot more trac- valve lifters working properly. With tion tion than the worn tire on the op- such lifters valve clearance, or lash. Q. I am discouraged by the acposite wheel. On his first major is at zero automatically, and thus tion of the brakes of my car. They stop the car went into a skid. He the sound level is extremely low, have been relined and adjusted. would have realized the danger in tappets will have a decided yrth- yet there is considerable grabbing. time to have prevented it had he But for adjustable clearances the It seems to be confined to the front remembered to try the brakes and tappets will have a decided ryth- wheels. L. B. D. mic clicking when listened to at | A. On your car the front brakes close range. This is entirely nor- have a slightly different clearance Naylor was victimized as she start to falter because of mild va- cently picked up by a busy re- mal and there's no reason what- for the heels and toes of the shoes.

> What's Your Trouble? Q. In spite of the fact that the dence of vapor lock. K. L. L. A. How about the screen in the carburetor intake? Elsewhere in

your letter you state that the fuel filter has been cleaned out, but I think you have overlooked the carburetor Q. My car is parked on a slight downgrade and as extra protection I leave the gears in reverse In the morning, however, it is almost impossible to move the shift

lever to neutral. I have been told to push down the clutch pedal and start the engine, and then shift, But it seems to me that this might complicate matters. Wm Many ask if it isn't wise to In fact, you will probably find that skip second and get the car rolling with the clutch pedal down and brakes firmly applied the gears

> Q. I understand that fast driving high speed average and the engine

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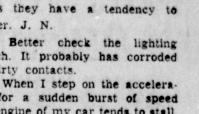
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mated war.

retiring.

plan of action.

WITH NEW HEAD

Taylor, chosen yesterday to head

the Eighth Army. He succeeds

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, who is

Eisenhower promised during his

campaign for the presidency that,

if elected, he would go to Korea

in an effort to find a way to

bring the war to an honorable end.

Expects No Miracles

tion of the battle zone last month,

he said no miracles should be ex-

pected. But he expressed confi-

dence that a way could be found

to improve the situation in Korea.

nothing to say about his intentions

but he reportedly has developed a

Taylor, 51, has been deputy

chief of staff for operations and

administration in Washington dur-

ing most of the Korean War. He

plans to leave here Monday for

Tokyo, where he will be briefed

by Gen. Mark Clark, Far Eastern

commander in chief, before taking

Another Conference

war in Korea Eisenhower appar-

ently planned to turn today to talk

of American psychological strat-

Another conference booked at

the White House was with William

H. Jackson, a New York invest-

ment banker who lives in Prince-

ton, N. J., and C. D. Jackson of

New York, editor-on-leave of For-

An authoritative source said

earlier this month that William

Jackson had been asked by Ei-

senhower to head a planning com-

mission to review U. S. psycholog-

ical strategy in the cold war

To Decide On Message

C. D. Jackson, who served as

an Eisenhower speech-writing aide

during the campaign, reportedly

William Jackson, 51, is a former

deputy chief of the Central Intel-

ligence Agency. He served under

Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, who is

retiring as director of that agency

Eisenhower plans to meet Mon-

day morning with GOP congres-

sional leaders to fix a time for the State of the Union message he

will deliver in person at a joint

Senate - House session, probably

later next week. The White House

said the lawmakers also will

discuss the contents of the mes-

Being Persecuted

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa. (A)-Ef-

forts should be launched to end

lombia, says an executive secre-

The Methodists have no organ-

tive secretary of Argentina, Uru-

At their annual meeting the

The board, according to church

The board proposes to spend the

Women's Division of Christian

Service for both home and over-

seas missions, \$6,874,537; Division

vision of Home Missions, \$2,527,-

The largest group of orders, val-

sionary work than it collects.

sage at the Monday meeting.

Says Protestants

to be under secretary of state.

will take part in the study.

tune magazine.

against communism.

egy in the cold war elsewhere.

From a discussion of the hot

over Van Fleet's post.

Since then Eisenhower has had

After his pre-inaugural inspec-

DULLES SILENT ON BREAK WITH **CEORGE KENNAN**

WASHINGTON (A)-John Foster Dulles opened his career as Secretary of State Thursday with a demand for "positive loyalty" to national policies—a demand which forecast a possible break with Ambassador George F. Kennan, top So-

Dulles said that with "discipline and loyalty" the State Department can become a force "which can work effectively to win the cold war and make it unnecessary to win a shooting war."

As his first official act after being sworn in with other members of the Eisenhower cabinet, Dulles told State Department and Foreign Service employes that the national peril demands "competence, discipline and positive loyalty" to polices laid down by the President

After a two-hour meeting with the House Foreign Affairs committee, he made plain that he was aware of an apparent conflict with Kennan over the policy to be followed by the new Republican administration in dealing with the Communists.

Conflicting Views

Dulles was asked specifically by news men whether his discipline at Scranton, Pa., last Friday that in central Adams County. for this government to try to prowith international obligations.

Dulles, during the presidential spirit of liberty in Soviet satellite itself. states and eventually their libera-

Kennan, veteran career diplomat assigned to Moscow last May, was barred by the Kremlin from returning to his post after a temporary absence last fall, because of remarks comparing Russia's isolation of foreigners in Moscow with Nazi practices before World War II. He is credited with being the principal author of the Truman-Acheson policy of "containing" Soviet ag-

Allies Blast 15 with the husbands and the supply pastor, the Rev. William M. Beat-Russian Jets In til 2 a.m. on the morning of the 3 Days' Fight finishing touches on the job so that the new furnace could be used for

SEOUL (A) - Allied Sabre jets the U. S. Fifth Air Force reported. destroyed Tuesday before resump- in the chapel building. tion of large scale air battles.

Andrews, S. C., was credited with Snyder.

bagging his fourth MIG in three days-the hottest record in the current series of dogfights. He got his MIG Priday-only one

more to go to become an ace—on his 148th mission. Overton had the mission of them in more to go to become an ace-on flown 145 missions, 100 of them in F84 Thunderjet fight-bombers, before downing his first MIG Wednesday. He has two missions to fly to complete his second tour.

Also getting his fourth kill was Lt. Harold E. Fisher Jr. of North

DENY TRUCKS DAMAGE ROADS

HARRISBURG (A)-The Pennsyl- "not in it's proper position" on the vania Motor Truck association said second car of the Boston-to-New Friday that "all avaliable evidence York "New Yorker." The device Waltemyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. supports the conclusion that the controls the air brakes. highways of Pennsylvania have not experienced accelerated deteriora- tions man, said the discovery was E. Barley, Dr. David C. Stoner tion from motor truck traffic."

The association drew the con- at Providence, R. I. clusion in a brief filed with the He said the valve on the second Joint State Government Commis- car of the train was found "partly sion, which is making a study of closed." He added it was returned Harrisburg; John D. McGraw, of the controversial truck weight to its normal position and the train Pittsburgh; Mrs. Dorothy Harris question for the General Assembly.

continued to New York. The commission, a continuing research agency of the Legislature, will submit its report to the As- brake tampering involved the Gouker, of Philadelphia; Rev. sembly for consideration in the re- crack Boston-to-Washington "Fed- Paul H. Gleichman, of Riegelsnewed debate over the question of eral Express" which crashed into ville, Pa.; Percy J. Gnau, of Mt. raising the weight limits of trucks Washington Union Station Jan. 15 Vernon, N.Y.; Lawrence B. Mor-

using state highways. The motor truck association is backing again a bill to increase tampering with an angle cock. the maximum weight of commonlyused trucks from 45,000 to 60,000 pounds. Such a bill passed the Assembly in 1951 but was vetoed by Gov. John S. Fine. The governor at the time asked the Joint State government commission to make

a comprehensive study of the ques

Grated carrots, finely diced cel ery and finely shredded cabbage make a delicious luncheon salac when moistened with mayonnais and seasoned with salt, pepper an finely grated onion. Serve ho cream of tomato soup with the sandwich.

Young Folk At Great Conewago Church Keep Busy



Probably never in the 212 years demand would mean the departure of history of the Great Conewago of Kennan, a holdover from the Presbyterian Church at Hunters-Truman administration. He said he town has there been a more enerhad not "gone into the Kennan getic group of members than the matter." Associates said, however, "Ever Willing Workers" that have that Dulles recognized a conflict in been getting things done lately for view when Keenan said in a speech the old church and its congregation

Made up of young married couples mote "the internal disintegration of of the community that came close Soviet power" would be inconsistent to being the county seat a century and a half ago, the group has completely remodeled and re-decorated campaign, advocated the use of all the 99-year-old church manse besorts of peaceful measures-he did tween the old stone edifice on the not specify just what-to arouse the hill to the north and Hunterstown

With grandmothers pressed into service as baby sitters for their 18 children while the younger generation of husbands and wives worked. the industrious group removed old paper from the manse walls, repapered the interior, painted woodwork, replaced hundreds of window panes and put the manse in shape to be rented to two families.

Raised Funds For Work

Then they turned to the brick gression while building up Western chapel that stands by the church. itself about 75 years old. They excavated under the building and installed a new oil burning furnace tie, doing most of the digging and first Sunday of this year to put this year.

While they donated their time, destroyed four Communist MIG15s the Ever Willing Workers solicited and damaged seven in clear skies members of the church and friends high over Northwest Korea Friday, of the congregation for donations to pay for the new furnace. They It brought to 15 the number of had raised the other funds for the Russian-built jets knocked down in manse and chapel improvements by the Ever Willing Workers' group. three days. At least 13 have been conducting a number of auctions, Those not shown are Mr. and Mrs. and southern side pictures of the damaged. One Red jet probably picking apples and holding suppers

Shown in the upper photo as they The Air Force earlier had re- worked in the manse are: (left to Korea. ported three MIGs destroyed Friday | right) Mrs. Clarence Ford, Mrs. but a study of gun camera films Clair Ford, Mrs. Jack Baird, Mrs. showed that another went down. John Spicer, Mrs. John Eller, Mrs. the church supplied some of the church about 1914 and was used for tary of the Methodist Church. Capt. Delphin P. Overton III of Dale Taughinbaugh and Mrs. Fred expert help that was required in a number of years as the parsonage.

young married set in the church in projects.

train-the third within nine days-

A New Haven spokesman said

Howard Moulton, a public rela-

made during an inspection of cars

One Train Wrecked

'begins to look like sabotage."

Paul R. Goulett, an assistant

in to New York and Washington

fied of the "odd" incidents, adding ton crash

vithout further incident.

was under investigation today.





Marvin Dettinburn and Mrs. Jane Sturgeon, whose husband is in

Once Was Girls' Academy

Twelve members of the class on

the general reunion committee are

residents of Gettysburg and vicini-

torney Daniel E. Teeter on the class

William C. Waltemyer, on the

and Luther W. Ritter, on the fi-

Out - of - town committee mem-

bers include: Charles L. Eby, of

Eckert, president of the Woman's

League of Gettysburg College, of

Post, of Franklin, N.J.; James M.

Austin J. (Bates) McCarty, of

nance committee.

The first apparent instance of Cumberland, Md.; Rev. John W.

and injured some 50 persons. That ris, of Mauch Chunk; Eric C. An-

wreck has been blamed on possible derson, of Drexel Hill; Beverly

The second instance of brake Robb, of Lemoyne; George W.

tampering was reported Thursday Scott, of Springfield, O.; John W.

by U S. Sen. Charles W. Tobey (Bull) Stoner, of Mercersburg;

(R-NH), chairman of the Senate Rev. E. D. Ziegler, Jr., of Blooms-

Commerce Committee. He said it burg; Vernon L. Gibbs, of York;

The railroad confirmed that an Bethlehem; Dr. Raymond W.

of the "Colonial Express" was Donald E. Enders, of Camp Hill;

found half turned while the train Rev. Frank B. Myders, of Milton,

was standing in New Haven, Conn. Pa., and Ernest L. Baum, of Bal-

djusted and the Colonial continued Whitcraft, of Philadelphia.

rice president, said the valve was The class president is Gordon

timore, Md.

air brake valve on the fifth car Cronlund, of Philippi, W. Va.

The views on the right are front now remodeled manse.

It was built about 1854 by the Rev. I. N. Hays, a former pastor. It once was used as a young ladies' the persecution of Protestants in academy by the builder and his sis- the Latin American country of Co-J. Frank McIlhenny, an elder of ter, Jane. It was bought by the painting, carpentry or masonry work Since preachers in later years have ized church in that country but the There are eight couples of the that was involved in the various had their own homes, the manse has Rev. James E. Ellis, administrabeen rented.

gay, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile and Peru, said "a great deal of per-CLASS OF 1933 TRUMANS DRIF secution aimed at Evangelical Churches was stirred up by the priesthood of Colombia." tions Fourteen others head their BACK Board of Missions of the church yesterday appropriated \$15,950,519 for foreign and home missionary work for the year beginning June 1. law, can spend no more for mis-

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (A)-The Atty. Richard A. Brown and other partly closed angle cock air Charles A. Huber Jr. are named presidency and all its trials brake valve on a New Haven on the entertainment committee; seemed countless years and miles money this way: Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, Mrs. Ray- away today as Harry and Bess mond F. Sheely, Mrs. C. Allen Truman drifted slowly back into Sloat and Miss Jean E. Thomas, the simple routine of a small Mid- of Foreign Missions, \$6,543,104; Dion the banquet committee: Dr. an angle cock was found yesterday Raymond F. Sheely and District At-

western town. Truman himself after nearly 878. gift committee: Miss Miriam E. eight years working 17 hours a day, was not having an easy time of it settling down to a life with nominations committee, and Ralph no crises to confront.

Finding a new job that would not clash with the dignity and honors of his former high office has received about 181/2 million doland getting things unpacked at the lars worth of orders for electrical big white frame home on North equipment for use at Atomic En-Delaware Street made up two of ergy Commission installations at his biggest problems. In addition, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, there was a mounting pile of mail Ky. pouring into his private office in

Kansas City. May Take Trips

But for a restless man like the transformers. This equipment is former President, accustomed to being built at the company's Sharseeing callers all day long, sign- on, Pa., works. ing his name 600 times a day, surveying the whole international picture every morning before breakfast and directing the biggest government in the world, this seemed hardly enough to occupy the long hours.

And the hours are always long for a farm-raised boy who invariably gets up before 7 a.m. Whether he will get away for that long rest he has promised himself depends on when he can

make arrangements that will dovetail with the singing engagements of his daughter Margaret, Later on, after a lot of other problems that railroad police are continuing are out of the way, he may take He said the FBI has been noti- their investigation of the Washing- a trip abroad but that still is in the discussion stage.

Here And There **News Collected At Random**

(Continued from Page 1) appointed a committee of citizens of this place to make ar-WASHINGTON President Eirangements for the reception senhower called in the new commander of the Eighth Army in of General Lafayette in case Korea today for a conference likely he should come this way. We to deal with the chief executive's have therefore to ask the faplans for trying to end the stalevor of you to give us the earliest information of his ex-Eisenhower, who spent three pected arrival at your residays in Korea early in December. dence. (Signed) J. B. McPherarranged to meet at the White son; Samuel King, Thos. C. House with Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Miller."

Since, at this time, no copies were kept of out-going communications, the reply of Dr. Dubois is not to be found in the College archives.

Last Sunday's newspaper supplement, Parade, contained the following interesting piece about Sam Stern, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, who recently visited Gettysburg:

"Back in 1920, everything looked rosy to young Sam Stern.

"Just back from the Army, Stern was developing a promising business - a department store - with his father. "Waiting for him at home each night were his young wife.

Helen, and a bouncing baby daughter, Patricia. "But, a year later, tragedy struck. Little Patricia died of what the Sterns now believe

was polio.

"Sam Stern went on building up his business and using up his extra energy in civic groups - the Elks Lodge, the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.

"Then, in 1925, a son, Thomas Alexander, was born.

"Perhaps remembering Patricia as he watched his little son grow, Stern threw himself into his civic work. He was a leader in getting the Elks to start a crippled children's program in North Dakota, including a summer camp.

"In 1937, tragedy struck again. Thomas fell ill with polio. For nine years, he fought bravely, only to die of Bright's disease at the age of 21. "But Sam Stern wasn't beat-

en. He redoubled his efforts, and became North Dakota chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. "And now, as national Grand

Exalted Ruler of the Elks, Sam Stern again is urging the toward greater ellorts to help stricken children.

" 'While I am walking about as a practical everyday sort of fellow,' he says, 'I'm contributing to the well-being, success and happiness of my fellow man. Do you wonder that this brings me contentment, as I watch the glow of each day's setting sun?" "

How much should Uncle Sam cut expenses next year and where should the cuts be made?

To find out where business men stand on this top issue of the day, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, largest business organization in the world, recently queried its members.

So far, more than 2,300 have replied. And 97 per cent said they want a pay-as-we-go federal budget with spending held to \$70 billion or less.

On the second part of the query, (where do you think the cuts should be made?) replies favored reducing waste in military expenses and foreign aid. Other federal operations which should be cut are such projects as the Tennessee Valley Authority, farm price supports and related programs, and grants-in-aid to the States for social welfare programs, the business men said.

The \$78.6 billion budget Truman sent to Congress would cost the average American family \$1,757 in fiscal 1954. Figures compiled by the

Chamber show the cost of the

Receives 18 Million Dollar AEC Contract **ALWAYS THE BEST** PITTSBURGH (A) - Westinghouse TEXACO Electric Corp. reported Thursday it FUEL OIL &

ued at \$7,261,850, calls for several CITIZENS OIL CO. unit substations with air-cooled CALL 264

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ARMY SAYS 88 CONVICTED OF

SEOUL (A)-The Army today said 87 men and one officer of the 65th Regiment have been convicted either left a battle scene without

budget would range from \$963 per family in Mississippi to \$3,145 per family in the District of Columbia, based on average incomes in each State. Delaware was second highest with \$2,331, then Connecticut with \$2,216 and New York ranked fourth with \$2,201.

But if the budget is cut to the \$70 billion recommended by the business men, the national burden per family would be reduced by \$192.

About 1,100 different species of trees are found in the United

According to Dr. Thomas S. Kelper, of Oberlin College, Ohio, only 8 per cent of a person's worries are legitimate. He claims:

40 per cent will never hap-

30 per cent are over people's criticism of us. 12 per cent are over old de-

cisions. 10 per cent are over our health.

Thus 92 per cent of our worries are proved foolish.

Nine Army Generals (not including Eisenhower) were elected President of the United States. They are: George Washington, Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce, Ulysses S. Grant, Ruthford B. Hayes, Benjamin Harrison and James Garfield.

The Emperor Marcus Aurelius, who ruled the Early Roman Empire from 161 to 180 A.D., "held an auction of all the imperial valuables because he was unwilling to levy higher taxes on his people!" Auctioned items included "bowls of gold and crystal, costly porcelain vases, the empress' gold - embroidered robes, and even the splendid crown jewels."

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October against the Communists. Puerto Rican soldiers made up the bulk of the 65th Regiment. It has some troops from the continental Four other men were acquitted

in general court martial, said Maj. Walton B. McMullen, U. S. Third Division public information officer. Given Up To 10 Years

The cases involved men who

of refusing to go into action last orders or refused to advance. Names of the accused and con-

victed were not disclosed. The incidents occurred last October on the Central Front. Sentences ranged from six

months to 10 years at hard labor in prison. Only one man received a full 10-year sentence. Most were given dishonorable

discharges. Some were given bad conduct discharges and two soldiers were given prison terms without discharge.

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Special Notices

OLD STAMPS and coins wanted Best prices. Write Larry Hendry. 204 W. Market St., Yc.k. Pa.

WANTED: RIDE to Harrisburg. 8:30 to 5 shift Phone York Springs 85-R-23.

PUBLIC SALE: Sat., March 7, 1953 Farm machinery and household goods. Sterling L. Sell, Littlestown

CARD PARTY: Wed., Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., new high school, Fairfield, sponsored by Lions Club. Benefit

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Female Help

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Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE: Used coal and wood Heatrolas: cook stoves: oil heaters. \$15 up Ditzler's Appliance York Springs, phone Y S. 27-R-12.

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wagon, \$2.50; tooled leather personal files, \$1.95 and \$2.50; jewelry cases, \$1.95; "Mimi" dolls, \$4.95; coach table lamps, \$9.95. Wayside Flowers and Gifts.

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Household Goods

TRADE-IN FURNITURE: Elec. refrigerators, rebuilt ranges, \$12.00 up: heaters and wash machines Trade-in Furniture Exchange. rear York Supply Co., Clark Ave

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FOR SALE

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WALHAY'S FURNITURE STORE Phone 47-Y

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FEED GRINDING, Molasses mixing poultry, hog, dairy feeds. Adams County Farm Bureau Coop., Gettysburg, phone 390, New Oxford phone 42.

half. Guy Heller, phone Biglerville

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Caterpillar tractor. m del "20," good condition. Phone Big. 52-R-22 after 6 p.m. Donald Garretson, Aspers R. 1.

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hogs, 8 shoats, David Mentzer,

Biglerville R. 1, call 915-R-13. nace, dinette sets, etc. Pittenturf's | 30 HEAD of 8-week ld pigs. Weaned and started. Raymond R. Bream, Gardners, Pa. Phone York Springs 77-R-12.

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House for Rent

FOR RENT: 5-room bungalow, 2 mi Lincolnway West. Possession March 1. Phone 884-R-3.

Miscellaneous Rentals 35 LOCKERS FOR rent at Arctic 47 Chev. 2-dr., 4&H.

Locker System, Corner Franklin | 42 Chev. Aero, R&H. and Breckenridge phone 625, Get- 41 Chev. 4-dr., R&H.

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House for Sale

FOR SALE: 17-room house, brick and stucco construction, centrally located in Benders ille. Immediate possession. 3 separate living units. #1: 7 rooms, all conveniences, 2 porches; #2: 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches; #3: 4 rooms, electric, porches, All units have separate cellars, natural gas and electric. Moderately priced. Good investment for local resident. Contact Spencer K. House, Reed Rd., Box 45, Coatesville, Pa., or phone Coatesville 1360-M.

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BRICK HOUSE, new, 7 rooms, and bath, hardwood floors, concrete basement, gas heat, large lot, Biglerville section. Lee M. Hartman agent for Paul M. Murphy phone 136-Z.

Business Properties 38

ROADSIDE RESTAURANT, complete with stock and fix ures, building 32x42, living quarters, 1948 Chrysler sedan. 1170 foot frontage on highway. good going business. Ill health agent for Paul M. Murphy, phone

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60-ACRE FARM, 8-room stone and frame dwelling. With electricity and all necessary outbuildings. Two wells of never failing water and cistern. Apply Samuel Staley, seven-tenth of a mil off the Littlestown and Harney road,

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Automobiles for Sale 46

GOODWILL USED CARS 30 1952 Studebaker 112-ton truck L.W. (new) \$1495 1948 Willys Station Wagon.

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1936 Olds 4-dr. sedan R&H. RALPH A. WHITE Pontiac Sales & Service Littlestown, Pa. Phone 27

"OK" USED CARS 52 Chev. Bel Air P.G. R&H. 52 Olds "98" 4-dr., Hyd. R&H. 52 Chev. Station Wagon P.G., R&H. 51 Chev. 2-dr. P.G., R&H. 50 Olds 4-dr. "88" Hvd., R&H

50 Chev. 4-dr., R&H. (2) 48 Chev. 4-dr., H. 48 Chev. 2-dr., R&H. 47 Kaiser 4-dr., Hyd., R&H. 47 Olds 2-dr., Hyd., R&H.

41 Olds. 4-dr., R&H. 39 Studebaker Club Coupe, H. 38 Chev. 4-dr. sedan

37 Plymouth Coupe TRUCKS 52 Chev. 4-ton pickup (2) 52 Chev. 179" W.B. C&C. 50 Chev. 4-ton pickup, H. 46 Chev. 1/2-ton pickup, H. 47 Dodge 11/2-toh short W.B. C&C.

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SEALED BIDS

2,000 Tons more or less of crushed stone, of 123.31 bushels per acre was an-2 A or other sizes as may be needed, nounced previously. The other coun-Road material specified herein shall meet the standard specifications of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways. All proposals must be submitted upon townthe Supervisors reserve the right to re- R. 1, 114.80; Harold Grove, York BUTLEP TOWNSHIP ROAD BOARD Springs R. 2; 109.75; Witter Broth-Dewey E. Wolff,

QUIT RELIEF WORK NEW YORK (A)-The Joint Dis-

Secretary of the Board.

stopped its relief work in Hungary, ward M. M. Warburg.

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Emma J. Weikert, deceased, te of Cumberland Township, Adams

County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. without delay unto the undersigne BLANCHE E. RILEY

R. D. #2. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Executive of the will of Emma J. Weikert, deceased Keith, Bigham & Markley, attorney, First National Bank Building. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE In re: Estate of Wm. D. Stonesifer, also known as William D. Stonesifer, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters
Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against estate are requested and requ

thout delay unto the undersigned. FRANCES (STONESIFER) STROBEL, also know as FRANCES (STONESIFER) STROBLE 2086 Bentley Drive Terrace Village Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania Executrix of the estate of Wm. D. Stonesifer, also known as William D. Stonesifer,

to make known the same, and all per-sons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment

deceased. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

Letter to the Editor January 23, 1953

Editor The Gettysburg Times Dear Sir.

With the current March of Dimes \$1,250 R. Fox, 27 Stevens St. or fantile paralysis fund.

> sonal experience of the efficiency taurant, South Queen St. Monroe J. trol shortly before daylight, two and value of the Adams County Stavely will be general chairman of hours after it was discovered by March of Dimes Infantile Paraly- the affair and the assistant will be a watchman at the plant. sis fund. When our infant was J. Harvey Pettyjohn. Other comstricken with polio, the county mittees were appointed as follows: 400 employes of the plant are memchapter offered immediate assist- Advertising, Holman L. Sell, Paul L. bers of the American Pulp and

> tient is admitted to the Harris- mittee, Marvin F. Breighner and burg Hospital without a guarantee Chester S. Byers; refreshment com- of the Littlestown State Bank buildthat the necessarily expensive mittee, George A. Maitland, chair- ing. Prior to the meeting, movies costs of treatment and care in the man, and he will select his own com- will be shown beginning at 7 o'clock. contagious diseases ward will be mitteemen,

lio, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, head the Lions meeting. Lt. Col. Strevig dues before re-registration in March. of the local March of Dimes, was returned to the states in December | The Consistory and Ladies Aid notified and had called the Harris- after serving for some time in Ger- Society of St. James' Reformed bury Hospital to guarantee that many as a chaplain in the U. S. Church, near town, will hold their the local chapter would pay all Army, and he spoke on the subject monthly meetings on Monday eveprompts sale. Lee M. Hartman TOPPER'S SERVICE STATION bills necessary and the facilities "Germany." He told about the eco- ning at 8 o'clock at the home of of the Harrisburg Hospital were nomic system, schools, churches, ad- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Slick, along the

appreciate how much that means. Within an hour of the diagnosis of the disease our son was enroute to ing the program, at which time the the Youth Fellowship of St. Mary's Harrisburg and prompt medical care, thanks to the Polio Fund. Fortunately hospitalization insurance which we carry has taken The group approved the purchase Election of officers will take place care of the cost. But the Infantile

turned to us next summer, if he needs further care, the county 47a chapter has promised us such aid day, February 3, at 6:15 p.m. in the Mathias will be the leader for the as may be needed. We again urge all to contribute.

Paralysis fund of Adams County

Just knowing that the fund is there is well worth every cent we can contribute to it.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Roth LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-Cattle 124, regular supply of fat steers represents hold- February 19, at 7 p.m. overs, mostly short-feds of medium quality, choice and prime observed from February 7 to 13. The Centenary Methodist Church on SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools grades scarce Friday, compared to members of Scout Troop No. 84 are Monday evening, 6:30 o'clock, at the cleaned. Sanit ry Equipmen. one week ago best long-feds weigh- requested to wear their scout uni- church. Ruth Myers will be the jun-Max H West Phone Fayetteville ing under 1,150 lbs are scarce, forms during that week and espe- ior leader. The members are asked short-feds of medium quality \$1 cially when attending the following to bring their projects in soap carvto \$2 lower, dry fed steers: (900- activities: Sunday, February 8, 10:30 ing and judging will take place and 1,100 lbs, prime 30.00-34.50, choice a.m., all local scouts will attend the prizes awarded. GUARANTEED WATCH and jew- 26.00-30.00, good 22.00-25.00, med- worship service at Redeemer's Reelry repairing. Estimates freely jum 20.00-22.00, common 17.00-20.00, formed Church; Wednesday, Febgiven. Gay Jewelers, 10 Carlisle (1,100-1,300 lbs)-prime 31.00-34.50, ruary 11, 7:30 p.m., attend regular choice 26.00-30.00, good 22-25, med- meeting; Saturday, February 14, ium 20-22; (1,300-1,500 lbs,-prime tour the Gettysburg Battlefield with

30-33, choice 25-29, good 20-25. Heifers 50 cents to \$1 lower, ary 3, 6:15 p.m., the scouts will be models. Baker's Battery Service, choice grades up to \$28. Cows 50-75 guests of the local Rotary and Lions cents lower. Choice 16.50-17, good Clubs for a dinner meeting in the 15.75-16.50, common and medium social hall of Redeemer's Church. 12.25-15.50, low cutters 12.25-15.25, The regular meeting of Troop No. canners 10.25-12. Stockers and feed- 84 will be held on Wednesday eveers, good calves in demand at 50 ning at 7:30 o'clock in the basement Business Opportunities 80 cents lower, calves 20-30, good and choice 23-28, common and medium MAJOR OIL company service sta- 16-22, good and choice 24-26, comtion will be leased to the right mon and medium (800-1,050 lbs),

Calves five, vealers are in good Hogs 35, market held steady.

Sheep none, lambs are scarce and all grades are in demand. CORN CONTESTS RESULTS

Seven Adams County farmers were entered in the 1952 DeKalb Sealed proposals will be received and corn growing contest in addition to the county winner, Daniel Yingvisors of Butler Township, Adams County winner, Daniel Ying-ty, 9 P.M., E.S.T., February 2, 1953, for ling, Gettysburg R. 2, whose yield 115.03; Harry A. Funt, Biglerville ers, Gardners R. 1, 106.31; Cletus M. Bair, Littlestown, 103.10 and Joseph F. Bushey, Gettysburg R. 2, 102.76.

Announcement that the JDC was tribution Committee, Jewish phil- pulling out of the Iron Curtain anthropic organization assailed as country was made Thursday by spy outfit by the Soviets, has the organization's chairman, Ed-

Flu Epidemic Strikes U.S. Zone

FRANKFURT, Germany (A)-The U. S. Army moved swiftly today to vaccinate more than 250,000 American servicemen in Europe against influenza and reported 378 flu cases in military hospitals in Germany, England and France

Fourteen Germans have died in a flu epidemic which broke out in the American occupation zone. Thousands of Germans are ill. No American fatalities have been reported.

But an outbreak in France closed down schools for American dependents at Orleans, La Rochelle and Metz. Children under 18 were barred from Army theaters in the Orleans area.

American medical facilities in France were reported taxed by an increase in upper respiratory infections, the Army said. In Germany, where the bulk of

U. S. troops are stationed, the flu was raging in Bavaria, Health authorities said that up to 50 per cent of the school children were stricken in some districts. Many schools have been closed there.

Littlestown

The Littlestown Lions Club will drive now underway may we take hold its annual amateur show on to prevent spread of the flames to advantage of the columns of The March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Littles- the oil company facilities which 1950 CHEVROLET 2-dr. DeLaxe Gettysburg Times to urge every- town High School auditorium, ac- would have created the grave risk sedan, 20,000 mi., perfect condition, one to give generously to the in- cording to plans made at the sec- of a disastrous fire and explosions ond January meeting of the club on in the area. This past summer we had per- Tuesday evening at Bankert's Res- The fire was reported under con-Hollinger, Walter C. Myers and Stan- Sulphite Workers (AFL). As you may know no polio pa- ley D. Bowersox; contestant com-

Within minutes after the doctor chaplain at the Aberdeen Proving study for the month of February. diagnosed our son's illness as po- Grounds, was the guest speaker at The boys are urged to pay their vancement under the Marshall Plan, Harney Road. A white elephant etc. Visitors present included: S. party will be featured at the Aid child stiffen with the disease can Clair Trostle, James R. Strevig, Lu- meeting. ther W. Ritter and James Bowersox.

> The board of directors met follow-\$50 to the March of Dimes and \$5 Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in to the guide dog fund of America. the church social room, social hall of Redeemer's Reformed topic discussion. Church, Kenneth A. Keller, Glen Mrs. Milton Harner, M St., will be Rock, governor of District 14 C of hostess to the Abigail Kammerer Pennsylvania Lions, will pay his of- Missionary Society of St. Paul's ficial visit to the club on March 5th. Lutheran Church for the monthly The education committee, Elmer W. meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 Gall and Ralph A. White, will be in o'clock. Mrs. Paul' Mayers will be charge of the program for the next in charge of the lesson discussion. meeting on Thursday,

> National Boy Scout Week will be ing of the Junior Fellowship of many other scouts. Tuesday, Febru-

SUSPECT ARSON IN \$250,000

and a half dollar fire swept through a Southwest Philadelphia paper box manufacturing plant today and a high ranking city official said there is a "definite pos-

sibility of arson." John F. Connelly, owner of the damaged plant, the Connelly Container Co., told reporters that the plant had been shut down "by a wildcat strike" last night.

Connelly said the strike followed dismissal of one worker, a day

Deputy Fire Commissioner Paul B. Hartenstine, on duty at the scene of one of the biggest fires in Philadelphia in recent years, said there is a "definite possibility of arson and that a complete investigation is underway." Threatens Oil Tanks

The plant, at 49th St. and Botanic

Ave: in Southwest Philadelphia, di-

rectly adjoins the Allied Oil Co., a

fuel distributing firm and is within sight of the great Philadelphia petroleum refinery district along the Schuylkill River. The blaze flattened the main Connelly manufacturing plant and burned within a few feet of several

oil tanks in the Allied plant but they did not ignite. A general alarm brought 33 fire companies, two fire boats and two Coast Guard tugs into the area.

The firemen fouught successfully

Connelly said the approximately

It has been announced that "sig-Lt. Cor. John R. Strevig, post nalling" has been designated as the

Meetings Announced A Bible quiz will be conducted at following contributions were voted: Reformed Church, Silver Run, on

of two pair of glasses for several at the January meeting of the Pathless fortunate people of the com- finders Sunday School Class of St. was there, ready and willing to aid munity. The glasses cost \$29. It was Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver in any way. When our son is re-Club and the Lions will entertain the home of Mrs. Albert Lawyer. the Littlestown Boy Scouts on Tues- Mrs. Albert Lawyer. Mrs. Glenn

"Modern Day Miracles" will be

the topic of discussion at the meet-

as much light as the sun.

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TRENTON, N. J. P-Two exthe FBI and police conducted a widespread search for the third of a trio of holdup men who snatched Hutchinson was on duty at the \$70,000 from the Broad Street National Bank last week.

Named as the missing accomto the arrests. plice is ex-convict Leonard Jashenski, about 29 years old, from Chicago or Florida.

S. K. McKee, special agent in yesterday announced the capture day, Jan. 26: of John Harold Revence, 25, of Ashland, Camden County, and Wal-Township, both accused of participating in the bank robbery.

covered from various caches and urday and Saturday night and from homes of girl friends, the again about Tuesday. FBI said

home and is being held here in a negative charged earth, but it \$50,000 bail under the federal bank is sometimes the other way robbery law. Riehl was arrested in around.

Stroudsburg, Pa., where he is being held in \$50,000 on a charge of armed robbery, pending extradi-

who became acquainted while in minimum of help will be required. prisons, divided up the cash loot from the daring, daylight bank

Patrolman Frank Hutchinson of cracked the case. Authorities did not elaborate on the tip, but said bank at the time of the holdup and gave the FBI information that led

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for the period charge of the New Jersey FBI, Saturday, Jan. 24, through Wednes-

New York and mid-Atlantic states: | cal plaster in order to improve lace C. Riehl, 28, of Hamilton temperatures will average four to hearing, and form fitting pews as six degrees above normal; mild Saturday and Sunday, colder Mon-About \$42,000 of the loot was re- day, warm late Tuesday; rain Sat-

In most cases lightning jumps Revence was picked up at his from a positive charged cloud to mit proper Brethren worsnip in a his 2½ million dollars worth of

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Church Of

(Continued from Page 1) quate and the heating system has The FBI said the three men, been made automatic so that a

Flagstones in the vestibules and aisles has been installed to keep repairs at a minimum and all floors are made with a concrete the Trenton police was credited base to hold the asphalt tile and convicts waited in jail today while with supplying the lead which the flagstone, thus avoiding settlements often found in wood construction, and at the same time provide longer life.

> Permanency has also been incorporated in the roof, which is covered with certified Bangor slate supported upon steel trusses. Copper flashing and copper gutters were also part of the thinking for permanency with a minimum of upkeep expense.

The ceiling in the church nave Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern has been constructed with acoustimade by the American Seating Co. will provide the best in seating comfort for the congregation.

In each instance the committee has been most careful to build carefully and thoughtfully to percomfortable and substantial building, architecturally correct.

History Of Church

and settled on the banks of the Marsh Creek to build his mill. He was a Brethren minister and in stock-thus reversing a stand he pray. By the year 1805 this band criticism of him in the Senate. had formed "The Marsh Creek Congregation.'

They continued meeting in the Pfoutz home, which was more eral Motors shares owned by Mrs. spacious. The year 1830 found the Wilson. men busily engaged in clearing a tract of ground and building the the banks of the Marsh Creek. This original building was engregation.

The congregation was missionary minded. In 1838 they negotiated a 50-year lease with the Society of the Friends for the use of the Friends Grove meeting house midway between Biglerville and Heidlersburg. Services were held at both houses of worship. At the expiration of the lease the Brethren purchased the Friends Grove Church property.

In the latter years of the 19th century the Brethren found a vacant church 11/2 miles south of Gettysburg on the Baltimore pike. They arranged to use the building contracts. for regular services of worship. Later it was purchased from the Evangelical Church by John hostle and David Blocher, who offered it to the congregation.

Move To Gettysburg The year 1904 found the Brethren looking for a site in Gettysburg where a church could be erected. The late Rev. B. F. Lightner secured the land on S. Stratton St. from the late Dr. Walter O'Neal. The little frame church was dismantled and moved into town. After its erection the entire

building was cased with brick. Services were conducted regularly in this church until the building was sold to the First Baptist Congregation of Gettysburg

July 12, 1952. The Rev. Roy K. Miller came to the congregation in 1945 as its government. first paid minister. During his pastorate the basement beneath the church was excavated in 1947-

The Rev. Robert Knechel be-

came pastor in June, 1949. Work This Day O Beautiful Mother," and in the basement was completed "Blessed Be This Day." and the service of dedication was held in March, 1950.

of dirt were turned by the late Rev. B. F. Lightner and Ronald Ogburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Work progressed, and in July of 1951 the cornerstone was laid.

Recreation Facilities "The Church of the Brethren is grateful to the many nieghbors terest as the worked progressed,

Rev. Knechel said today. The church is set on 6.6 acres facilities, and areas for softball, volleyball, vesper services, and other outdoor functions.

'The church wants to serve its community, and invites the children to use its facilities in the providing of wholesome recreation," Rev. Knechel said.

"Perhaps no better statement regarding the church's purpose could be given than that by Rev. M. Guy West in his address Thurs- Beegle building. day evening: 'The church is here to serve the total needs of the community in the name of Jesus Christ her Lord. She must perform her duties in the way that He would do it were He here in

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C. E. WILSON'S NOMINATION

WASHINGTON (A) - Republican leaders today spurred the Senate into an unusual Saturday session to debate the controversial nomination of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense.

Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio said he will not try for a vote on the appointment today, but will press for final action Monday. Whether there is a showdown then depends on how long senators want

Before them was a mass of testimony, some of it conflicting and later "clarified," built up during Wilson's two appearances at closed sessions of the armed services committee. Too Late For Clear Sailing

The committee gave its unanimous approval to the nomination yesterday after Wilson read a statement saying he will dispose of stock in General Motors, the country's biggest defense contractor.

Federal law bars a man from The history of the church shows doing business, as a government that in 1790 the Rev. David Pfoutz official, with a firm in which he migrated north from Maryland holds even an indirect financial interest. Wilson's decision to sell his

vited nieghbors into his home to took at a Jan. 15 committee hearhear the Word of God and to ing-seemed too late to avoid some Wife's Holdings Discussed

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), for one. remained in a protesting mood. homes of the members until the And Sen. Dirksen (R-III) told regroup became larger and they con- porters a possible objection might ducted regular services in the arise over more than 10,000 Gen-

Wilson offered to have his wife this was not necessary.

more space for the growing con- ing he would personally "take the years. Yet, despite this long culassistants have stock. He pleaded with the committee

er's direction-Roger M. Kyes, to in growing this tasty vegetable. be deputy secretary; Robert T. B. Radishes are so hardy that they Stevens, Army secretary; Harold may be grown outdoors as soon Talbott, air secretary; and Rob- as soil can be made ready in ert B. Anderson, Navy secretary. May Reject Stevens

None of these has been formally nominated yet by Eisenhower. All that they may grow radishes over but Anderson have interests in a broad part of the calendar year. companies likely to have defense To have young radishes reaching

that the armed services commit- haps a second or third such planttee may reject Stevens' nomina- ing under glass should be made tion. Saltonstall spoke in a radio before late February. Then at interview. Wilson told the senators that, if

create a "misunderstanding" be- June. cause of his former connection with General Motors, he would take the matter directly to Eisenhower for a decision.

Similarly, he said, he would take decisions which might involve weeks until early August. About companies in which they held in- 40 to 50 days are required for he himself wants to hold onto some be grown again after the first of oil, pipeline and bank shares in September. firms he said won't deal with the

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The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a beige On April 1, 1951, the congregation faille street length dress with beige ing should be done in late sum- member of the Fellowship. met on the land where the church slippers and ice blue hat and gloves.

now stands and the first spades Her corsage was of white and red Attended By Sister Miss Dolores Topper, sister of the Ogburn, who donated the land, groom, was maid of honor and wore a pink linen street dress with navy

classmate of the groom, was best two inches apart in narrow rows. monies and parade in Washington and friends who have expressed man. The ushers were Carroll E. words of encouragement and in- Frock Jr. and Richard Frock, Em- of soil but in all cases they de-

blue accessories and a white rose-

mitsburg, cousins of the bride. mother wore a navy blue dress with stones or other obstructions. navy accessories and pink rosebud

Reception Follows

relatives.

After a honeymoon through the for some non-related vegetable. South, the couple will reside in their newly furnished apartment in the Mrs Topper is a graduate of the

Emmitsburg High School and the Hagerstown Business College and soil is naturally fertile and mellow has been receptionist for Dr. D. L. with organic matter, heavy yields Beegle for the last three years. The bridegroom is a graduate of grown without fertilizers. St. Joseph's High School and also attended Mt. St. Mary's College. He

poration of Baltimore

ASSAILS BRITISH

CAIRO, Egypt (A)-Premier Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib ringingly assailed British policy in Egypt Friday and proclaimed a "Liberation Society" to achieve unity with the by pouring a calomel solution Sudan and force evacuation of all along the rows after growth is foreign forces from the Nile Valley. well started. A vast crowd estimated at 100,-

000 in Cairo's Liberation Square heard the soldier-premier declare that the end of British imperialism the horny roof-plates of a whale's 5-5382 in the Nile lands was near.



GENIE OF THE LAMP - Tiny electric light bulbs attached to ankles and wrists trace arm and leg movements of Czechoslovak skater Jerina Nekolova at Bournemouth, Eugland.

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN B. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agriculture Editor

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NOTES ON GROWING RADISHES

From far back in the days of Littlestown sell her holdings, but armed serv. the ancient Greeks and Egyptians stone edifice which still stands on ices committee members indicated radishes occupied a place among food crops cultivated in gardens. The Detroit industrialist wound And of course, Americans have larged in the year 1858 to provide up his testimony yesterday by say- grown radishes since early colonial rap" for decisions involving firms tural acquaintance with this easily in which three of four proposed grown vegetable, gardeners do not by any major degree attain the possibilities radishes offer. Let's to approve the choices he said he look at some of the advantages handpicked at President Eisenhow- still to be enjoyed by gardeners

March. They are not injured by light freezes and frosts. Many gardeners are discovering

edible size in early spring they Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) plant seed in coldframes any time least a few rows should be started every two or three weeks in the anything came up which might open from early March until early

Spring varieties of radishes do not thrive in hot, midsummer weather. To bridge this gap a few plantings of the White Strassburg should be made, beginning in late out of his assistants' hands any May and continuing every two terests. He said the aides thus this hot weather variety to reach could keep their stock, adding that edible size. The early sorts may High School include: Tuesday eve-

Many experienced gardeners do not known there are late or winter varieties of radishes which may be buried in late fall for table use far into winter. These include California Mammoth, Black Spanish lowship of Redeemer's Reformed Long, Black Spanish Round, Rose Church will meet at 6 o'clock on Winter, Chinese White Winter, Monday evening to make salted and several other desirable sorts. peanuts in the church kitchen, Any-Because these require 60 to 70 one wishing to purchase some of the days to reach storage size, plant- peanuts is requested to contact a

mer or early fall. Most of the small round or socalled breakfast radishes are is spending the semester vacation at ready to eat within 24 to 30 days the home of her parents, Mr. and after seed is sown.

The small round early sorts Queen St. may be grown without thinning unless plants are badly crowded. Most of the long and slower grow- daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 24 Lumber ing varieties should stand one to St., attended the inaugural cere-Radishes thrive in many kinds

Well rotted and finely pulverized manure or fine compost is beneficial, turned under deeply on North Queen St. to Mr. and Mrs. Following the wedding a reception and worked through the rooting was held at the home of the bride stratum. Most commercial growfor approximately 75 friends and ers prefer to apply a heavy coating of manure the previous year

> A 6-8-6 or 5-10-5 fertilizer is daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. helpful, broadcast and worked into the top soil before planting time D. C., on Tuesday and also attended at the rate of 2 to 4 pounds per the inauguration. 100 square feet. If, however, the of high quality radishes may be

A long temporary coldframe (made of sashes laid lengthwise) east-and-west across the is employed by the Hampshire Corgarden to face the sun may be used to grow a crop of late winter and early spring radishes and then planted to cucumbers and summer squashes after radishes are harvested in early April. Root maggots may be controlled

> The term "whalebone" is inaccurate, since it is not bone, but

Commander J. Donald Lemmon

was in charge of the meetnig of the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, Ameri-Christian Education: Lloyd R. Baker can Legion, held on Thursday night at the post home. Plans were furthered for a play to be held in the near future for the benefit of the post treasury and also for the community ambulance fund. Stewart N. Long is chairman of the committee in charge of the play.

feed to be held on Friday, January ker and Clyde W. Crouse. Ushers for will freshen June 1-fifth calf. 30, at the post home for members February, April, June, August, Ocand guests. The house committee, of tober, December and the 8:30 a.m. which Vernon Study is chairman, is communion services; Melvin L. tion; disk harrow (General Implein charge of arrangements. Charles street, between the Littles- Staley.

town Hardware and Foundry and the Lau property, is now open to the public for parking. The lot is the property of the American Legion. Stone has been placed there with the financial aid of the merchants of the community and anyone desiring to use the lot for park- Barley ing at any time, may do so. The next regular meeting of the post will be held on Thursday, February 5. List School Events

Events listed for the coming week at the Littlestown Junior Senior ning, basketball game, at home, opposite York Springs; Thursday morning, 11 a.m., assembly program featuring Ken Foster; Friday evening, basketball game, at home, opposite Biglerville High School

The members of the Youth Fel-

Miss Alma Reaver, a student at Mansfield State Teachers' College, Mrs. Lloyd Reaver and family, North

See Inauguration Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse and

on Tuesday. Ferrree LeFevre, son of Mr. and mand a deeply mellow loam to in- Mrs. Benjamin LeFevre, East King vite rapid growth. Experience St., and a student at the West Chesdress with black accessories and a shows that the finest roots grow in ter Teacher's College, is spending the of land providing ample parking pink rosebud corsake. The groom's a friable loam free from clods, mid-term vacation at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hilker, New Windsor, Md., have sold their home Samuel Staley, near town. The sale was made through Stanley R. Sell, local real estate agent. Mrs. J. Arthur Boyd, East King

St., visited with son-in-law and

Pippin and family, Washington,

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The appointment of the committee members and the duties of each group follow: Building and grounds, Evan M. Appler, chairman, Mervin S. LeGore, Claude Reichart, Lloyd E. Crouse, Paul H. Stonesifer, Ralph L. Staley, Walter F. Crouse and Charles L. Riffle. The duties of this committee include seeing that the building and grounds are kept in repair, passing judgment on who uses the building and planning ways of beautifying and improving the church and property.

Finance Committee, Clarence R. Reck, chairman, Wilbur A. Bankert, Clyde W. Crouse, Theron W. Spangler, A. C. Garland, W. H. Dern, Melvin L. Shanebrook and Theron J. Basehoar. The duties of this group are to study the finances of the church afforded; study the benevolent causes of the church; determine the use of the offerings and plan and execute the Kingdom Roll

Evangelism committee, Melvin A. 1-40 Miller, chairman, Dr. Richard M. Phreaner, Maurice A. Parr, George \$19.25; C. DeHoff, Edward F. Hawk, Her- 120 to 140 pounds, \$17.50 to \$18.75; bert C. Bankert, George M. Conover and Harry L. Cratin. The
duties are to build up church mem
120 to 140 pounds, \$18.75 to \$18.75;
Sows under 400 pounds, \$18.75 to \$18.75;
\$16.75; 400 to 450 pounds, \$14.75 to \$16.75;
\$16.75; heavier weights, \$14.75 down. bership; urge members to attend church and communion; and pro-

Music committee, Lloyd R. Baker, chairman, Robert H. Miller, Stewart N. Long, Samuel H. Higinbotham, Irvin J. Keefer, Samuel A. Harnish, George A. Stonesifer and Samuel D. Conover. The duties include devising means of improving the choir and giving advice on music to be used; advising minister on the Sale on my farm between Idaville selection of hymns and help pro- and York Springs: mote special musicals. Representatives on the Board of

duties is to supervise the work o shire and Yorkshire Crossed. One the church school, Auditors: Charles Yorkshire Boar Hog 15 months old. L. Riffle, Herbert C. Bankert and Three Brood Sows with pigs. Harry L. Cratin. Ushers to serve in | Eleven head of Choice Angus January, March, May, July, Sep- Steers 600 lbs. Four head of Fine tember, November and the 10:30 a.m. Holstein Heifers 18 months oldcommunion services; Melvin A. Mil- artificially bred. One Holstein Heifer Plans were also made for a shrimp ler, Clarence R. Reck, Lloyd R. Ba- 15 months old. One Guernsey cow-Shanebrook, Mervin S. LeGore, ment) 8-32 A-1 condition; Interna-It was announced that the lot on George A. Stonesifer and Ralph L. tional 2-14 inch bottom plow; lime spreaders.

States Department of Agriculture)

APPLES-About steady. Bushel kets and boxes U. S. 1s (unless of wise stated): Pennsylvania. Delicious, licious, 2½-in, up, \$3.75; Romes, 2¾-in, up, \$3.50—3.75; Staymans, 2½-in, up, \$4.60; Yorks, 2½-in, up, \$4.25; Yorks, 2½-in, up, \$3.3.25. Maryland, Yorks, 2½-in, up, \$3.3.25. New Jersey, Golden Delicious, 2½-in, up, \$3.50 -in. up and 3-in. up, \$3.75—6 \$4. West Virginia, Delicious,

LIVE POULTRY-Fryer market bare-Caryrover supplies in excess t demand with some selling 29-30c. Light receipts of fresh stock fair demand. Offerings of heavy type hens ample. Demand fair. Few sold 28c., while some bought low as 26c. Whol ale selling prices, per pound, in Bal-

214-in. up, \$3.75-4. Washing-boxes Delicious, 150s and 163s, C

BROILERS OR FRYERS-Over three CATTLE-300. Numerous loads on hand held from earlier in week, but prac-tically no buyers in yards and not enough any class cattle sold to establish a trad-

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10:30—Premium Playhouse 12:00—Television News 12:15—TV Juke Box

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8:00—Jackie Gleason Show
9:00—Boxing: Harold (Baby Face) Jones
vs. Fred (Babe) Herman, Lightweights
10:00—Balance Your Budget
10:30—Premium Playhouse

2:00—The Call To Arms 2:40—Christopher Program 2:45—Silver Saddles Rounds

2:45—Silver Saddles Rou 5:00—Roy Rogers 5:30—Hopalong Cassidy 6:00—County Carnival 6:30—Dick Tracy 7:00—Wild Bill Hickok

7:30-My Hero 8:00-All Star Revue 9:00—Your Show of Shows 10:30—Your Hit Parade 11:00—Eleventh Hour Finals

11:05-Picture Playhouse 12:15-Late News 12:20—Previews WAAM Channel 13

:30-Step Into Storyland

11:05—Sports Showcase 11:20—Wrestling from Chicago 12:30—Final Edition 12:35—Tomorrow on WAAM ions nominally unchanged.